

Textile Workers' Head States Only President Can Prevent The Strike

Department of Labor Reports Last Month's Drop in Payrolls Was 359,000 Men, Due to Strikes, Weather, Seasonal Factors.

OTHER STRIKES

Strikes, With One Gigantic Movement Involving 825,000 Workers, Embrace Many Industries.

(By The Associated Press)
Strikes, with one gigantic movement involving 825,000 workers—possible presidential action—wages employment—labor's prediction of more jobs: of such is the nation's labor picture today.

The United Textile Workers of America, claiming a membership of 500,000 at its New York convention last night to call out workers in affiliated trades as well as in the cotton textile industry. The strike is to start by September 1.

Cotton textile workers total 500,000; woolen and worsted, silk, rayon and synthetic rayon knitters number 225,000.

"Only President Roosevelt" can prevent the strike, said Thomas F. McMahon, president of the textile workers. The knitters were promised the backing of the American Federation of Labor.

President Roosevelt said in Washington that he would investigate the dispute between striking bus drivers and the Chicago Motor Coach Company. Communists are charged with trying to start a sympathy walkout among other transportation workers.

The Federal Department of Labor reported last month's drop in industrial payrolls was 359,000 men, 10,000,000. Strikes, weather and seasonal factors were held responsible.

William Green, who is president of the A. F. of L., promised support to the textile workers, said in Atlantic City that seasonal fluctuations and "stimulation" from the NRA will increase employment next month. Labor will ask restoration of the CWA, however.

The strike of approximately 2,500 employees of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad was averted when both sides agreed at St. Louis to arbitration by the National Mediation Board. Employees of the International Lead Company and the U. S. S. Lead Refinery at Hammond, Ind., voted to submit their grievances to national labor authorities instead of striking. A minor strike was settled.

Mediators continued their efforts at the copper mines in Butte, Mont., at the Kohler Plumbing Factory in Kohler, Wis., and in Minneapolis, where the truck drivers are striking.

Petitions in a back-to-work movement were circulated at plants of the American Aluminum Company, in the Pittsburgh area.

CHARGE JAMES CAGNEY SCREEN STAR, BACKS REDS

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP).—Despite James Cagney's vigorous denial, letters intimating the screen star financially aided California Communists today remained among evidence to be used in prosecuting asserted Sacramento radicals.

Letters seized in Red raids here spoke of "Cagney's money," which Police Detective Ray Kunz said came from the pocket of the movies' "tough guy."

From Hollywood "Cagney denied the implication. He denied he had the slightest sympathy or connection with Communists who are trying to tear down everything American for which I would fight."

Kunz said the letters were written by Ella Winter, divorced wife of Lincoln Steffens, liberal writer and lecturer, to Caroline Decker, secretary of the Cannery and Industrial Workers Union, listed as a Communist party subsidiary. Kunz said Miss Winter was a Communist sympathizer.

"I have Cagney's money again," one of the letters found in Miss Decker's apartment read. "Cagney was fine this time and is going to bring other stars up to talk to Steffens about Communism. He is interested in Steffens' idea of getting a bunch of sympathizers together among his crowd to whom we can go."

Truck Turns Over, Driver's Son Injured
A three-ton truck, driven by Hyman Fishman of Brooklyn, left the road near the Lanterville Hotel Friday afternoon and turned over, injuring Fishman, 17, son of the driver, was injured about the back and was brought to the Breckinridge ambulance at the Kingston Hospital. Maxine Howe, 50, who was standing in a driveway near where the truck overturned, was taken to her home and is confined to her bed, suffering from shock.

The accident happened, according to Trooper Metzger and Boeninger, when a wheel of the truck slipped over the edge of a small bridge just beyond the hotel. The truck left the road, went on about 25 feet and then overturned.

Macy Warns Against Making State Government Political Football

State Republican Chairman Holds That Proper Government of State is Issue That Should Receive Attention, Not National or Partisan Politics of Any Kind.

Expect Injured Boy to Help Identify Truck, Which Run Him Down

A number of cauliflower laden trucks were stopped at the viaduct Friday afternoon by Sergeant James Cunningham and Jailer Abraham Molyneux of the sheriff's office, in an endeavor to locate the driver of a truck said to have struck a lad near Phoenixia earlier in the afternoon. All were allowed to go on their way after being examined and an examination of their trucks for possible evidence of the accident.

The injured boy is Leon Franks, 16, of Lawrence, L. I., who was on his way to a boy Scout Camp at Westkill, when he was struck by the truck. He was treated by Dr. Charles H. Quilon for lacerations and abrasions about the hip. State Troopers Metzger and Boeninger and Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelken conducted an investigation at Phoenixia and will make a further investigation today when it is expected the injured boy will be able to assist them in identifying the truck and its driver.

Jews Will Support Hitler in Plebiscite

Berlin, Aug. 18 (AP).—Jews came forward today to support Adolf Hitler in tomorrow's plebiscite, called to approve his assumption of the powers of president.

A statement of the National German Society of Jews said: "We find ourselves in agreement with the political testament of the honored Paul von Hindenburg. To the German Fatherland belong also the life and soul of the German Jews who do not know any other Fatherland."

The surprising and carefully worded statement continued "In the spirit of the late president's will we also approve the joining of the chancellor's and president's offices."

The statement said that after the post-war troubles "we welcome the national awakening since January, 1933, although it had brought us sorrow."

How one section of Berlin's Jewish population feels about the plebiscite, however, was indicated in a statement of several middle-class Jews to the Associated Press. They said they would cast ballots "because Nazi pressure compels us"—but their votes will be blank.

The shouting and tumult of the Nazis' rapid-fire campaign for popular justification at the polls tomorrow subsided today.

The day before Hitlerism's self-invited test of its own power found this capital quiet and untroubled, compared to the excitement shown on previous similar occasions. Observers felt the probabilities of Hitler's achieving a bigger vote than ever weighed against the promises and warnings he delivered last night.

In a speech at Hamburg the chancellor emphasized the need of absolute loyalty among the Storm Troopers, whose ranks were "purged" by bullets the week-end of June 30.

No City Tax Sale Until November

Republican Administration Had Charter Amended Advancing Date of Advertising Properties for Unpaid Taxes for Period of Three Months.

When the Republican administration of Mayor C. J. Heiselman assumed office this year it was to find that the city charter had not been amended so as to make the city tax sale held last year valid, and in order to validate the titles of the properties sold by the city treasurer in 1933 valid it was necessary to have a special act of legislature validating the titles of the tax sale which was done. At the same time the city charter was amended advancing the date of the city tax sale a period of three months.

As a result of the action taken by the present administration the date fixed for advertising city properties on which taxes had not been paid was pushed ahead three months. Under the amended city charter the city tax sale will not be advertised until after November 1.

UNCLE SAM'S MAIL BOXES BEING PAINTED OLIVE GREEN

When you drop a letter or post card in one of Uncle Sam's mail boxes about town, watch out for the paint for the boxes are being painted olive green. The work is being done by Walter Wilson. There are 125 mail boxes in the city.

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP).—

W. Kingsland Macy, chairman of the New York Republican state committee, today sounded another warning against making the state government "the football" of national or partisan politics, and said he had knowledge that a majority of Republican voters wished the nomination of candidates "whose first devotion is to the public good."

His remarks were made at Highland Mills, south of here in Orange county, at an outing of Republican clubs of the Seventh Assembly District of Manhattan and the Orange County Republican Organization.

"I do not wish, as chairman of the state committee," Macy said, "to assume any unwarranted authority of establishing any precedent counter to the good sense and opinion of the regions or fine men and women who constitute the Republican party of the state, but I have reason to believe and knowledge that seems to be unquestionable that the great majority of the Republican voters wish that the coming campaign this fall be marked by the nomination and leadership of men whose first devotion is to the public good."

He spoke a word of assurance for the future in the processes of economic recovery, and said the Republican party should be in a position to avail itself of the opportunity to regain political command.

"With the gubernatorial election facing us I have held and still hold that the proper government of the state of New York is an issue that should engage our attention on the broad basis that state government must not be made the football of national or partisan politics of any kind," he declared.

"The demonstration of unselfishness that was given by the Republican party in the New York city election last year has done more to strengthen the party throughout the state and to bring back the respect and esteem in which it was once held. Having raised a standard of devotion to high principles and unselfishness, we cannot for a moment assume to conduct the battle this fall with lesser ideals."

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CARRYING PISTOL
Orpha Phillips, 34, who lives about two miles from Walker Valley, on the road leading to Crawford, was arrested Friday by Troopers Linn Baker and Klein and after arraignment before Justice Edward E. Murray was committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of carrying an unlicensed pistol. She comes from Ohio and when booked at the county jail gave her occupation as a music composer.

The troopers say that Miss Phillips' arrest followed a charge by Frank LaForge, who with his son lives across the road from her, that she had fired at him or at his house Friday noon and had then driven away in her car. When arrested the troopers found in her car an old 32 calibre revolver, one cartridge of which had been fired and another showed evidence that an attempt had been made to fire it, but it had missed fire.

PREDICT UPTURN IN BUSINESS THIS FALL
Atlantic City, Aug. 18 (AP).—A "substantial upturn" in business after Labor Day is predicted by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

William Green, federation president, expressed the opinion the upturn would be traceable both to "stimulation" from the NRA and to the normal improvement which follows a summer seasonal decline.

With adjournment of the executive council's ten day meeting yesterday, Green reiterated the federation officers would soon appeal to President Roosevelt for restoration of the CWA. He said the council believed another CWA program was necessary "to prevent the development of a serious situation during the coming winter."

STRONG EARTHQUAKE HITS NAGOYA DISTRICT
Tokyo, Aug. 18 (AP).—No casualties were reported from a strong earthquake which struck the Nagoya district, almost in the center of Japan, a few minutes before noon today.

Communication lines were destroyed to the north but were rapidly restored. Damage was less heavy than had been feared after first reports.

The quake's center was forty miles north of the city of Nagoya, which is 160 miles from Tokyo. Damage to railway tunnels and bridges was reported and the city of Kyoto was badly shaken.

Choked to Death
San Diego, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP).—Choked to death in what police say was a fleshly murder, the body of a 16-year-old Celia Cota was found in the back yard of her home today. She had been the victim of a criminal attack, police said.

Kidnaped Evangelist Released After Being Needed to Rescue the Relieved of His \$40 Residential Industry

Minister Tells Police He Didn't Know Why He Was Abducted and Had Not Been Asked To Sign Any Notes.

\$25,000 RANSOM

Letter Demanding \$25,000 of Aimee Semple McPherson Turned Over to Los Angeles Police.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18 (AP).—R. H. Askew, 28-year-old North Carolina evangelist, walked into the Nashville police station today and said he had been in the hands of kidnapers since last Tuesday.

Dressed in overalls, the four-square gospel minister said his three abductors had taken his clothes away from him in Washington and then driven him around the country until about daylight this morning when they put him out on the edge of Nashville.

He told of being driven to Richmond, Washington, Knoxville "and I don't know where else."

Askew said he was en route from Goldsboro to Smithfield with \$40 to buy some brick for his church, when he was stopped by a man at a crossroads between Catch-My-Eye and Pine Level.

The man, the evangelist told officers, told him he had a sick child in Raleigh and asked to be driven to a hospital there. Askew said he agreed.

Arriving in Raleigh, the evangelist continued, they stopped near a city park so that his passengers might get to a nearby hospital. A car drove up with three men and one, poking a pistol against his ribs, told him to "step in."

"I got in," he added. The evangelist related that the three men gave his passengers "some money" and then started off with him, talking to him by night and in the daytime forcing him to swallow some kind of tablets—"something that made me sleep."

A letter demanding \$25,000 of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, for the release of Askew was turned over to Los Angeles police yesterday, but the minister said he did not know why he was abducted, and said he had not been asked to sign any notes.

Asked by detectives what the three men talked to him about during their travels, he replied: "They were trying to find out if I had any money or my people or Mrs. McPherson had any. I told them my people didn't, and I didn't know whether Mrs. McPherson did, but if she did it couldn't be very much as she is like everybody else."

He told of being relieved of the \$40 that he intended to use for his church at Smithfield.

WIND AND LIGHTNING FORM STORM HAZARDS
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18 (AP).—Lightning and wind joined hands today in creating raging infernos in the forests of Idaho and British Columbia.

Fire fighters, 4,000 of them, were battling three major fires, and a number of minor ones in Idaho. The Selway forest in central Idaho again was aflame, lightning starting new blazes and the wind blowing smoldering fires out of control.

Airplanes took off from here and at Missoula, Mont., moving additional men, equipment and supplies into the woods.

Two hundred men were rushed into the forest four miles northeast of Idaho City to battle a blaze.

In British Columbia, resident on the north shore of Kootenay Lake anxiously watched a fire which raged up Grohman Creek to the crest of Mount Nelson.

The Nelson-Selway fire again raged out of control, the result of a stiff wind.

Treasury Receipts.
Washington, Aug. 18 (AP).—The position of the treasury August 16 was: Receipts, \$6,622,585.70; expenditures, \$23,450,575.94; balance, \$2,243,325,624.72; customs receipts for the month, \$11,235,953.49; Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$291,636,217.59; expenditures, \$746,135,385.95 (including \$374,345,781.11 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$354,499,168.36; gold assets, \$7,979,901,658.45.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Long Island youth drowns at "The Weirs" at Ashokan Dam.

Common Council recommends plan to borrow \$25,000 for repairs to old armory. No action to be taken at present.

National Re-employment Service county office opens in municipal building, and restoration of workers commences.

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No Mortgage Relief Compromise Following New Conference Today

Mussolini Cabinet Dons Uniforms For Action In Mock War

HOPES FOR PICK UP

High Hopes Expressed for Substantial Pickup in the Building Industry During the Autumn.

New York, August 18 (AP).—The Federal home renovating and building campaign comes at a time when it is needed to rescue the residential building industry.

This is indicated by the statistics just issued on the volume of contracts let for July.

Total residential building contracts let in the 37 states east of the Rockies in July, according to F. W. Dodge, Corp., amounted to \$19,879,100, compared with \$26,565,290 in June, and \$23,630,400 in July of last year.

L. Seth Schnittman, chief statistician of the Dodge Corp., said in an interview: "Since April, residential building contracts have been running consistently lower than in the same months in 1933. A decline in the last three months especially accentuates a necessity for speeding the program of the Federal Housing Administration as to modernizing and home building, for unless the plan takes hold quickly, we must resign ourselves to a residential building contract volume for the remainder of the year below the comparative totals of 1933."

Statistics are not yet available as to the initial response of the home modernizing campaign launched this week, but the widely expressed willingness of banks to cooperate in making the partially guaranteed loans had led to high hopes of a substantial pickup in building during the autumn. Stagnation of building still represents one of the major problems of restoring employment.

The July total of residential building was less than 10 per cent of the average for that month for the five-year period of 1925-29.

For the year of August 1, residential building contracts are still above 1933, owing to the relatively better comparisons with the preceding year in the early months. The total for the seven months is \$151,627,000, against \$136,788,600 for 1933. The latter figure, of course, reflects in part the highly disturbed conditions leading up to and including the bank holiday.

The total for non-residential building is more encouraging, aggregating for July \$60,753,000, against \$43,141,390 for June, and \$39,983,000 in July of 1933. Building trade analysis were particularly encouraged by indications of a pickup in privately financed non-residential projects. Public works contracts, of course, contributed to the total, but were smaller than in June.

All building contracts for the first seven months of 1934, according to the F. W. Dodge tabulation, amounted to \$273,851,500, against \$514,667,800 in 1933, but the gain was due largely to publicly-financed projects, which amounted to \$624,272,000, against only \$181,549,500 in the corresponding period of last year.

CONCRETE USED IN BUILDING AQUEDUCT
Los Angeles, Aug. 18 (AP).—In the construction of the Colorado River aqueduct to carry water from the Colorado river to 13 southern California cities, enough concrete will be used to build a 14-foot highway from Los Angeles to New York.

This and other figures were compiled today by the metropolitan water district engineers on materials and supplies which will be used on the huge \$2224,000,000 water project.

The aqueduct will require a total of 3,570,000 barrels of cement, or approximately 170,000 more than will be used in building the sister project of Boulder Dam.

The aqueduct, with its intake on the Colorado river 150 miles below Boulder Dam, includes the largest tunnel driving program ever undertaken in the history of engineering.

Twenty-nine separate boxes, 15 feet in diameter and totaling 91 miles in length, are being driven. The main aqueduct will be 241 miles long with 144 miles of distributing lines.

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Senator Dunnigan Calls On Governor Lehman to Discuss Adjournment

Meanwhile Both Houses Planned To Recess While The Leaders Continued Their Efforts To Reach An Agreement.

ADJOURNMENT

Resolution Fixes the Hour of Adjournment for Tonight, Amending it Is Considered Doubtful.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP).—After a new conference on the guaranteed mortgage relief situation Senator John J. Dunnigan, Democratic leader of the Upper House, today called on Governor Lehman to inform him that no compromise had been reached and to discuss with him the question of adjournment.

"No progress has been made toward an agreement," Dunnigan said as he came out of the conference.

"What about adjournment?" he was asked.

"I can't say until I discuss the question with the governor," he replied.

"Is it possible that the adjournment resolution may be amended to carry the session over into next week?"

"I don't know," Dunnigan said. "Even if we should amend it in the Senate, I couldn't say what the Assembly would do."

The resolution passed earlier in the week by both houses calls for adjournment at 9 o'clock tonight.

In the Assembly, Democratic Leader Irwin Steingut said: "We've got to adjourn tonight. The resolution fixes the hour and we won't be able to amend it."

Speaker Joseph A. McGinnis, Republican leader, is understood to have taken the position that the Democrats are responsible for fixing the hour of adjournment and that the Assembly should not amend it even though the deadlock on the mortgage question remains unbroken.

Attending the mortgage conference this morning were Dunnigan, McGinnis, Steingut, Senator George R. Fenton, Senator Lazarus Joseph, Assemblyman Jasper W. Cornale and several others.

The conference was recessed for a short time, but was to be resumed. Many of those who have taken an active part in the mortgage fight felt that a compromise was unlikely.

Assemblyman Carl Pack, Bronx Democrat and co-sponsor of the Joseph Mortgage Commission plan, said: "The whole mortgage question is out the window. I don't see how an agreement could be reached now. The Republicans seem to want to name all the members of the commission. That's the main point of the fight."

Meanwhile, both houses planned to recess while the leaders continued their efforts to reach an agreement.

The assembly decided to wait until after the recess to take up the controversial question of imposing a one per cent gross income tax to raise \$12,246,000 additional revenue for state aid to schools.

WANTS MORE ENFORCING OF STATE MILK LAWS
Watertown, N. Y., August 18 (AP).—A petition calling for stricter enforcement of the milk laws by the State Milk Control Board will be forwarded next week to Charles H. Baldwin, state commissioner of agriculture and markets, at Albany.

The petition was signed by 600 farmers in Jefferson and St. Lawrence counties. It will be sent to Commissioner Baldwin by Earl K. Flanders, treasurer of Jefferson county, and a prominent dairyman of that county. The signers also call for a reduction in the number of milk sale classifications and an increase in fines in the lower classifications.

Five hundred Lewis county dairy farmers have already sent similar plea to Baldwin.

Flanders said that the dairy farmers of the state are "in dire straits."

Two Pay Fines After Automobile Accident

Country To Be Biggest Dealer In Meats and Commercial

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The magnitude of the beef drive in the National meat districts is being emphasized today when it became apparent that for months the government will be the country's largest buyer and distributor of meat.

Before the program is finished, conservative estimates said, the government will own 2,600,000,000 pounds of processed beef and 150,000,000 pounds of mutton to hand over to needy families.

Officials said that when the program is over, the industry goes back to private hands it will be in better shape and the cattle herds will be vastly improved.

In buying drought-stricken animals which cannot be fed or watered by their owners, the government is cutting out the less desirable animals. This culling, they say, will be worth millions of dollars to the livestock industry of the future and will leave it in the best position in history.

Of the 10,000,000 cattle and 5,000,000 sheep and goats to be bought, most will be slaughtered and converted into meat products immediately after buying.

Some will be shipped to southern pastures to be fattened for slaughter, and the rest will be shipped to "deficit areas" for rehabilitation uses.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, August 13.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kavanah and her mother, Mrs. M. Sewall, of Astoria, L. I., who have been visiting at Locust Hurst Cottage, returned home this Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Davis and Mrs. Henry B. Reed of Kingston and Miss Madeline McNally of Watertown called on Mrs. Mary C. Van Wagenen and Miss Jessie Snyder on Saturday morning.

Victor G. Purcell of The Clove visited Kingston on Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. I. LeFevre, of Bloomington, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Mary Delamater and niece, Miss Muriel Decker, of Jersey City, Heights, called at Locust Hurst Cottage on Friday afternoon.

Dan Joseph is soon expected home from his trip. He has been touring Alaska and the Pacific coast.

The High Falls Sunday School in spite of the unfavorable weather on Friday, had an enjoyable picnic at Orange Lake. The school was conveyed by bus and private cars. All going reported a pleasant time.

A fair and supper will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church on August 29. The menu for the supper will be printed the coming week, and also any future notices concerning the fair.

Mrs. Lambert Broadhead has recently been spending some time with her brother, Loren Coddington, of The Clove, while Mrs. Coddington was visiting her son in Ontario.

Mrs. S. E. Sheeley and son, James, who have been enjoying a wonderful summer in Vermont, with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence La Grand, and husband of North Carolina, who rent a cottage there, returned home the past week. Their many friends here were all glad to welcome them back.

The heavy rainfall this week was most acceptable and greatly refreshed the country.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kavanah and mother, Mrs. M. Sewall, of Astoria, L. I., accompanied by Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen, enjoyed a lovely motor ride through the country on Sunday.

There was morning service at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Wednesday. The service was well attended.

Miss Ruth Stokes of The Clove is spending some time with Mrs. Preston Church. On September 4 Mrs. Church takes her out to the Syracuse Fair where she entered the spelling contest as the champion speller of Ulster county.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. DeLo and daughter, Eleanor, of Locust Valley called on Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen on Friday morning en route from Napanoch to Kingston. Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen accompanied them in where they spent the day taking dinner with Miss Louise D. Van Wagenen.

1,799-Year-Old Coin Found
A gold coin, 1,799 years old, was found in the ruined village of Mahanad, in South Bengal, India.

Died

KING—In this city August 16, 1934. Margaret King, beloved wife of Edward P. King. Funeral from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Monday, August 20, at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

WHITNEY—In this city, at residence, No. 31 Green street, August 12, 1934. Angelina D. Whitney, daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Bradstreet Whitney. Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Spangden cemetery. Friends may view the remains at any time.

YOUNG—At her late residence, 2025 Grand Concourse, New York city, Martha, wife of the late William J. Young, and beloved mother of Mrs. Edward Owens, William and Alice Young. Interment Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the Whitely Rural Cemetery, Kingston, New York.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Arthur G. Conn, who entered eternal rest one year ago today, August 18. (Signed) WIFE, DAUGHTER, MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTERS.

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Bullish apathy tended to drag prices down today, in one of the quietest Saturday sessions in the stock market in more than a year. Most of the list was barely changed, but there were numerous cases of reactions to more than a point. The closing tone was easy. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Week-end business surveys continued to stress the prospects of an autumn pickup. The volume of retail trade was regarded as healthy for this season, and with the vacation season drawing to a close, scattered improvement in industrial operations was expected soon to be apparent.

Traders in stocks, however, were content to wait and see. Several reactions to an autumn pickup have been predicted quite widely every summer since the depression set in, but only in 1932 were there any distinct traces of a normal fall quickening. The pattern was spoiled last year by the abnormal summer flurry of activity, but with a good summer slump this year, conditions seem more favorable to an autumn pickup.

Stocks sagging about 1 to 1 point included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Case, Auburn, U. S. Industrial, Wilson, Great Western Sugar, Wilson, A. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, and American Smelting. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet, a strong specialty earlier in the week, was bid up nearly 2 points and Bethlehem Steel, Howe Sound and California Packing rose fractionally.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 242 Wall street.

Noon Quotations

Allegheny Corp. 2 3/4
A. M. Byers & Co. 2 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 12 3/4
Allis-Chalmers 95 3/4
American Can Co. 85 3/4
American Car Foundry 67 1/2
American & Foreign Power 67 1/2
American Locomotive 36 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 36 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co. 110 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. 103 1/4
American Tobacco Co. 25 1/4
American Radiator 13 1/4
Anaconda Copper 12
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe 47 1/4
Associated Dry Goods 95 1/4
Auburn Auto 105 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive 8
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 15 3/4
Bethlehem Steel 27 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co. 17
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 13 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry. 38 1/4
Case, J. I. 38 1/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper 42 1/4
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 42 1/4
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 42 1/4
Chrysler Corp. 32 1/4
Coca Cola 135
Columbia Gas & Electric 83 1/4
Commercial Solvents 147 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern 13 1/4
Consolidated Gas 27 1/4
Consolidated Oil 85 1/4
Continental Oil 18 1/4
Continental Can Co. 75 1/4
Cora Products 56
Delaware & Hudson R. R. 38 1/4
Electric Power & Light 4
E. I. duPont 84 1/4
Erie Railroad 20 1/4
Freight Texas Co. 18 1/4
General Electric Co. 18 1/4
General Motors 23
General Foods Corp. 29 1/4
Gold Dust Corp. 17 1/4
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 17 1/4
Great Northern Pfd. 14 3/4
Great Northern Ore 14 3/4
Hudson Motors 8
International Harvester Co. 26 1/4
International Nickel 26 1/4
International Tel. & Tel. 104 1/4
John-Manville & Co. 49 1/4
Kennecott Corp. 125 1/4
Kennecott Copper 185 1/4
Kresge (S. S.) 17 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. R. 96 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B 26 1/4
Loews, Inc. 113 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc. 23 1/4
McKeesport Tin Plate 113 1/4
Mid-Continent Petroleum 23 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co. 13 1/4
Nash Motors 13 1/4
National Power & Light 7 1/4
National Biscuit 20 1/4
New York Central R. R. 20 1/4
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R. 13 1/4
North American Co. 13 1/4
Northern Pacific Co. 16 1/4
Packard Motors 34
Pacific Gas & Elec. 34
Pennier, J. C. 22 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad 16 1/4
Phillips Petroleum 41
Public Service of N. J. 5 1/4
Radio Corp. of America 13 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 46 1/4
Royal Dutch 34 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co. 16 1/4
Southern Pacific Co. 14 1/4
Southern Railway Co. 14 1/4
Standard Brands Co. 19 1/4
Standard Gas & Electric 34 1/4
Standard Oil of Calif. 44 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J. 44 1/4
Studebaker Corp. 12 1/4
Swoony-Vacuum Corp. 14 1/4
Texas Corp. 22 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur 52 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 33 1/4
Union Pacific R. R. 33 1/4
United Gas Improvement 14 1/4
United Corp. 3 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 18 1/4
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 56 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co. 15 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp. 33 1/4
Western Union Telegraph Co. 31 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 31 1/4
Woolworth Co. (P. W.) 49 1/4
Yellow Truck & Coach 49 1/4

3 Injured When Auto Hits Telephone Pole

Three persons were injured, one of them severely, when the Ford Tourer sedan in which they were riding left the road just south of Kingston about 5:30 this morning and crashed into a telephone pole.

They are Alexander Batura of 7 George street, Stamford, Conn., driver of the car, Peter Bure and Anton Pabigio of 700 Broadway, Batura's father, Joseph Batura, was not injured.

Batura was cut about the hip and had a cut on the hand that took several stitches to close. Bure had a cut about the lips which took four or six stitches and Pabigio has a head scalp wound, the scalp being partly torn from the head. They were given first aid treatment by Dr. Charles H. Quinn of Phoenixia and were then brought to the Kingston Hospital in the Brethaupt ambulance, Pabigio remaining at the hospital.

The party were on their way to Arkville for a vacation and according to Batura the accident happened when the car refused to answer the wheel, went completely out of control and left the road.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Martha Young, widow of William J. Young, died at her home, 1025 Grand Concourse, New York city today. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Edward Owens, William and Alice Young. Interment will be in the Whitely Rural Cemetery, Kingston, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Samuel Lory, 76 Brewster street, died Friday after a short illness. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Helen, and two sons, Alexander and Augustus. The funeral will be held from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Montrose cemetery.

Rudolph Sobota, 52, a native of Austria, but for many years a resident of this country and who owned a farm near Marlborough, died suddenly Friday evening. Cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of death. Mrs. Sobota overexerted herself in capturing a rather high-spirited horse which was running about the place. After securing the animal he sat down on the running board of his car and suddenly collapsed. Dr. Harrison was called, but Mr. Sobota was beyond medical aid.

The funeral of Mrs. Isabelle J. Coutant, wife of Olan Coutant, was held at her residence, 101 Roosevelt avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. H. Goodrich, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of which Mrs. Coutant was a faithful member, officiated assisted by the Rev. Ralph Beaumont of Ulster Park. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Lester Douglas, Winfield Cole, William Raftery, Jr., Harry Courten, Ernest Elliott and Charles Warren acted as bearers. Interment was in St. Remy cemetery.

Funeral services for the late Harrison Clarke of 80 Emerick street, aged 90, a veteran of the Civil War, were held from the Conner Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Friday. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Morris Coerr of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Bearers were furnished by Tappan Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans; they were James M. Krom, Charles M. Walter, Charles Slater, Louis Woolsey, Clifford Bogart, Hiram Woolsey. Interment was in Whitely cemetery, where taps were sounded by Bugler Frank Sass of Kingston Post No. 130, American Legion.

Funeral services for Edmundo Leoncio Orozco of 540 West 122d street, New York city, who was drowned while swimming near Allabon Tuesday afternoon, were held from the Conner Funeral Home Friday at 1 p. m. The remains were taken to New Jersey for interment. The deceased was born in Mexico city November 20, 1890, but had lived in the United States for 21 years. He was a clerk in the National Bank of Mexico, New York city, and came up to Allabon Monday to spend a vacation at the La Gracia House. Two brothers and three sisters were in Kingston for the funeral Friday. His mother is living in New York and his father and another brother are living in Mexico.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Rye easy; No. 2 western 77 1/2 c. f. o. b. N. Y. and 99 c. c. i. f. N. Y. domestic to arrive.
Barley easy; No. 2, 89 1/2 c. c. i. f. N. Y.
Other articles unchanged.
Eggs, 12.25, firm. Mixed colors, whites and browns all unchanged.
Butter, 13.65, unsettled. Prices unchanged.
Cheese, 12.55, unsettled and unchanged.
Dressed Poultry firm. Prices unchanged.
Live Poultry irregular. Broilers, express 12c-23c; other express and all freight grades unquoted.

Broadcast Alarm
Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—A five state alarm was broadcast for three years old Frankie Antonio and his uncle, Pasquale Capello, today as Chief of Police William F. Tunney expressed fear for the child's safety.

All Do Not Resign
Congressmen, cabinet officers and others are not required to resign even after they have become a nominee of their party. In the case of the President, it is the custom of the candidates to resign any government office they may hold as the campaign requires all of their time.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Van Allen and children of Brethaupt Center, Lake Island, are spending a few nights separately at the Hotel Elmer, North Boulevard. Mr. Van Allen is prominently connected with the law firm of McElroy & Co., 120 Broadway in New York city. Charles Batura is in recent summer retreat at West Shokan. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen of Kingston, parents of Mrs. Van Allen.

Among a group of visitors at present staying in the hospitality of the West Shokan Hotel and its various hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Winchell, are Walter Naughton of New York city, Miss Dagmar Lang of New York and Copenhagen, Denmark. Mrs. Akerian of Pelham, N. Y., and Paul Spalek from New York city. Mr. Spalek is by no means new to Shokan and vicinity, he having been a visitor at the Winchell home for seasons past. On Thursday afternoon Mr. Spalek with a friend were called about the West Shokan Heights section.

Arrested Van Wagenen of Shokan and Kingston called on his esteemed friend, Dr. John Cosgrove, and family at Broadhead recently.

Don and Bob Bishop returned from a Traver Hollow trout trip Thursday evening, showing a fairly successful haul.

The West Shokan Church schedule for Sunday services is: Sunday School at 1 o'clock and preaching following at 2. Everyone very cordially welcome.

Notices have been posted announcing the annual West Shokan Baptist Church fair, on Wednesday August 22, in connection with a hot chicken supper which will be served at 4 p. m. The very appealing posters are the handiwork of Miss Winifred Smith.

Norman Van Buren, the well-known proprietor of the Broadhead Wayside tourist house and sawmill, is assisting Perry Davis of Atwood with his sawing.

Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Kingston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every, at the Traver Hollow homestead.

Edmund C. Burgher recently added a Plymouth sedan to the family automobile equipment.

Philip Dwyer, genial sage of Dwyers Corner, is welcomed home by everyone after his extended visit, made with his sister, Kate, in Connecticut.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur Condon entertained her sister and friend during an overnight visit at their newly acquired summer home on the High Point cross road.

Judge Fred L. Weidner of North Main street, was a West Shokan Heights social caller Friday morning.

Charles Hesley has employment on the county road work at Krumville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knorr are extending their Brooklyn home visit for another week due to continued illness of their pedigreed pet dog.

Highland members of the Watson Hollow Club are occupying their cottages over the week-end.

Ernest Every of Kingston, the present meter reader in the employ of Central Hudson, made his monthly round here on Friday. Mr. Every, formerly from West Hurley, was well acquainted about the vicinity of West Shokan in pre-reservoir days, but now finds the once familiar landmarks are either greatly changed or done away with entirely.

Use of Mint Leaves Was Known in the Bible Days

When an analyst of London was giving evidence in the Sheffield police court where a grocer was being tried on the charge of selling dried mint which were not of the nature and quality of the article demanded by the purchaser and contained a foreign leaf, a number of interesting facts about the antiquity of this plant were brought out, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It was stated in evidence that a sample of dried herbs contained 80 parts of mint and 20 parts of foreign leaf known as allanthus leaves, or leaves of the "tree of heaven."

Mint, according to the authority, owes its culinary properties to an essential oil, and is one of the oldest herbs used for cooking purposes. It is, perhaps, not mentioned by name in the Old Testament, but it was probably one of the bitter herbs with which Israelites were instructed by Moses to dress the lamb of the Passover. Thus today lamb is served with mint sauce.

Mint is mentioned in the New Testament both by St. Matthew and St. Luke, and one verse said: "Woe unto you, Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithes of mint and anise and cummin, you have omitted the weightier matters of the law."

Society Notes

Recher-MacDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald of Connetquot, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Louise, to Charles Recher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Recher of 27 Stirling street, on August 10.

Donovan-Schlim
Miss Flora Kathleen Schlim, daughter of Mrs. Charles Schlim, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Harry W. Donovan, son of the late Timothy Donovan, of Kingston, were married August 12 at the Rev. Joseph Spellman of the Church of Our Lady of Angels, Brooklyn.

Welcomed Home
On Tuesday evening a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Henry Schanz to welcome home Mrs. Alfred Smith and daughter, Pollyanna, of O'Reilly street, who have just returned from a two year stay in Exeter and other points of England. Mrs. Smith very graciously related different incidences and experiences which occurred during their extended trip, which were enjoyed by all. Dainty refreshments were served after which everyone left with hearty thanks that Mrs. Smith and Pollyanna were back in Kingston again.

Silliman-Bennett
New Paltz, August 13.—A very pretty wedding took place in the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church Thursday, August 16, at 9 o'clock, when Florence Bennett, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce Bennett, of New Paltz, became the bride of Leland Lyman Silliman, son of Mrs. Agnes M. Silliman, of Ardsley. The Rev. Gerrit Wulfschlegel, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of 400 relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bennett, organist of the church, gave a program of music, including the Mendelssohn wedding march. Palms, ferns and garden flowers decorated the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white net over white tulle and she wore a short velvet coronet cap caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white cascade roses, gladioli and baby's breath. Constance Bennett, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was dressed in peach mousseline de sole. She wore a large straw hat to match and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Lucy, New Paltz, Miss George H. Galtje, Islip, N. Y., Miss Clifford Doherty, Dorset, Vermont, and Gladys Haggood, Essex Junction, Vermont. They were all dressed in green mousseline de sole with picture hats of straw to match. Their flowers were also old-fashioned nosegays. The groom was attended by his brother, Arthur W. Silliman, of Ardsley. The ushers were Joseph Simpson, Larchmont, Leonard P. Ford, Mt. Kisco, Leslie Cooley, Dobbs Ferry and Charles Emmeluth, New Rochelle. A reception was held at the home of the bride on South Oakwood Terrace, immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Silliman then departed for a wedding trip by boat to Nova Scotia and will return by motor and tour New England. The bride received many beautiful gifts. She presented the maid of honor and bridesmaids with evening bags and Mr. Silliman presented the best man and ushers with ties. Guests were present from New Paltz, Westchester, Vermont, Massachusetts, Long Island and western New York. The bride was graduated from New Paltz High School, New Paltz Normal School and studied in Columbia University. Mr. Silliman graduated from Pleasantville High School, New Paltz Normal School, New York University, and is now principal of the school at Purchase. The couple will reside at Ardsley.

About the Folks

Miss Christian Hess of 292 Fair street is spending a week's vacation at Jersey city.

The Conner private ambulance on Friday moved Martha Raftery from her summer home at Rifton to the Benedictine Hospital.

Harvey Decker of 8 Tompkins street has returned to the Kingston Hospital for treatment to his foot. He is under the care of Dr. Meyers.

Miss Julia Schupp of New street and Miss Irene Gleason of Manor avenue are spending the week at Huntington, L. I., as the guests of Miss Dorothy Waechter.

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock, Aug. 13.—Miss Pauline Steenhuis of Birmingham, Alabama, is being entertained as the guest of Mrs. R. B. Mulloy, sister of Mrs. A. P. Thompson.

Miss Marcia Mulloy and her friend, Mary Hunt, who has been spending the summer with her, are making a short visit to New York city. The two girls are in Woodstock for the summer and will return with Miss Mulloy's parents to Miami in the fall.

Mrs. Rosa Ladden Hanna is a guest of Mrs. A. P. Thompson. Mrs. Hanna is having a short vacation from her work with the "American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union." She was in Russia a number of years with the "Open Road." Mrs. Hanna is also an intimate friend of Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury.

Surveyors Defeat Rondout A. C.
The surveyors attached to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Ship Mikawa, defeated the North Rondout Athletic Club last evening, 8 to 2. The game was played before a large crowd of spectators on the A. C.'s home diamond and was featured by the heavy batting of the surveyors, who drove Zobel from the mound in the third inning. Patton twirled for the surveyors and allowed the A. C.'s but three hits. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the fifth inning by Umpire G. W. McKenzie. Euseign C. F. Cheworth, manager of the Mikawa team, announces they will meet the A. C.'s again next Friday.

Several Cases In Police Court Today

Sidney Myers of 51 Halsewood avenue, who has been a frequent visitor to city court, was called before Judge Bernard A. Culliton this morning on a charge of third degree assault preferred by his wife who had him arrested Friday afternoon. Myers pleaded not guilty.

Failing trial for a charge of public intoxication, which is scheduled to come up in city court next Tuesday, Judge Culliton told Myers for the same day on the assault charge, fixing bail at \$250. Myers went to jail.

Roosevelt Perry, a panhandler from Jones, Oklahoma, was given an hour to leave town.

Mrs. Ethel Mills of Nashville, Tenn., who was placed under arrest by Stanley Dempsey, manager at the Hotel Ulster, Friday night, for disorderly conduct, was given a 30-day jail sentence which Judge Culliton suspended on her promise to leave town within an hour. Mrs. Mills was charged with creating a disturbance in the hotel dining room.

\$100,000 To Run Liberty Schools

It will cost over \$100,000 to run the schools of the village of Liberty the coming school year, the taxpayers having voted a budget of \$100,563 for that purpose at the annual meeting. Only 21 persons including the principal of the school and three members of the board were interested enough in spending this large sum of money to attend the meeting, which is reported to have lasted less than ten minutes. Of the amount voted \$60,325 goes to pay teachers' salaries.

City Hall Offices Open Hour Longer

For years it has been the custom for all of the offices in the city hall to close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, opening at 9 o'clock in the morning.

On account of the extra work that has developed it has been decided, commencing Monday, to keep all of the offices open until 5 o'clock. This will give the public calling at the city hall on business an extra hour to get to the building before the offices close for the day.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Perry, 252 East Union street, a son, Robert Joseph, August 13, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Krastin, R. D. No. 1, Box 42, Kingston, a son, August Kurt Eric, August 14 at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee of Chichester a son, Edward Montgomery, August 14, at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Port Leyden, N. Y., a daughter, Faith Belle, August 14, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blanschan, 251 Washington avenue, a son, John Stephen, August 14, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Boy Murderer Shares in Estate

Harry Murch, 16 years old, who is now in the Institute for Defectives at Napanoch, after being convicted of the murder of his playmate, Willie Bender, 12, in January, 1933, in Richmond Hill Circle, Queens, is heir to one-twelfth of the \$3,680 estate left by his grandmother, Mrs. Rosina Murch, according to her will filed yesterday in surrogate's court, Jamaica. He will share one-sixth of the estate with his brother, Charles, 17. Harry was sentenced to twenty years to life in Sing Sing but later was transferred to the Institute for Defectives.

Fks' Clambake September 16

The annual clam bake of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E., will be held at Walton's Grove, Lucas avenue, Sunday, September 16. The bake will commence at 2 o'clock. The clambake will be open to members of the lodge and their friends.

Port Ewen Firemen To Meet

Members of the Port Ewen Fire Department are requested to attend a meeting at the firehouse at 9:30 Sunday morning for instruction in the use of the pumper.

Police Board Met

The board of police commissioners met in executive session Friday evening, and at the close of the meeting it was stated that only routine business had been transacted.

Arrest Man in LaBatt Kidnap Case

Toronto, Aug. 13 (AP)—Canadian authorities hoped today to have down the kidnappers of John LaBatt through the arrest of a man who had conducted the ransom negotiations.

Edward Cherd, 24, was held in jail on a charge of attempting to extort. Authorities said he had made several telephone calls to John LaBatt, brother of the stolen victim, in an effort to arrange for payment of ransom.

Threats of further harm against the family of the victim, however, who was freed yesterday after nearly three days in the hands of abductors, apparently sealed their lips on the case.

Members of the family and associates steadily refused to say whether the demanded \$150,000 ransom was paid.

The 55-year-old LaBatt is now living in London, Ont., from effects of his ordeal but Dr. W. P. Thomas said "his nerves are so badly shaken that he is now almost blindfolded. I think he will be all right in a few days."

Chard was accused of demanding \$5,000 "with menaces." Police said the young Toronto man put through the telephone calls to Hugh LaBatt, brother, who negotiated for the kidnap victim's release, early Thursday morning.

Taught to Carry Water on Heads

Women natives of Oshima Island, about 100 miles from Tokyo, learn when children to carry water on their heads because the island is volcanic and the water must be borne for five miles or more.

SHIRL MANOR

ROUTE 9W—Albany Ave. Ext. ORCHESTRA TONIGHT COME OUT AND SEE US FOR A GOOD TIME.

REOPENING OF THE COLONIAL GRILL

602 BROADWAY - TONIGHT - Floor Show, Dixie Entertainers SPECIAL SPAGHETTI The kind you'll like. No minimum or cover charge. BEER ON TAP.

THE OLD TAVERN

115 NO. FRONT ST. DANCE to the rhythm of THE TAVERNERS SATURDAY NIGHT

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Harold Luckes, Juvenile Accordion player and Tap Dancer

Excellent Food Served. BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS Strictly Home Cooking Italian-American Style. Our dance floor has been enlarged. No Cover Charge. License No. RL7227.

WOODSTOCK ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT

THE BEAUTIFUL COLONY CLUB WOODSTOCK Presents WOR's Ace Orchestra THE MEN OF HARMONY

[illegible]

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

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THE NEW COACH WATCHES THE PLEBES AT NAVY'S FIRST DRILL: Tom Hamilton (at right, holding football) watching the first year men of the squad of the United States Naval Academy as Rip Miller puts them through their limbering-up exercises at the first drill for football candidates on the field at Annapolis, Md.



MOTHER RETURNS FROM EUROPE WITH GIFT OF TWEED FOR THE PRESIDENT: Mrs. James Roosevelt arrives in New York after extended sojourn abroad where she was greeted as "America's best good will ambassador since Lindbergh." She brought back a piece of Scotch cloth for a suit for the President.



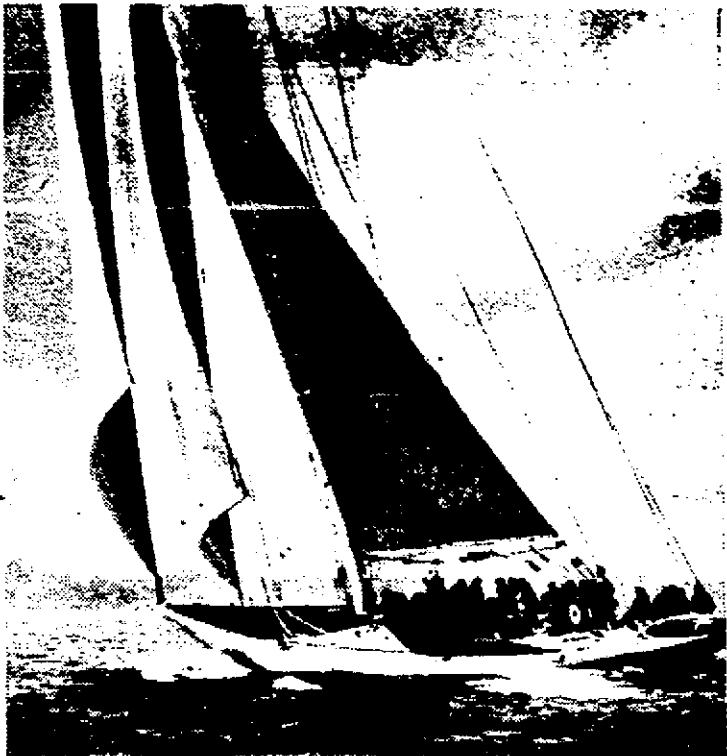
A ROYAL PRINCE OF JAPAN VISITS WEST POINT: His Imperial Highness Prince Kaya, a cousin of the Empress of Japan, with his escort and hosts at the United States Military Academy. In front row, from left to right, are Major General W. D. Connor, Academy Superintendent, Prince Kaya and Col. Kenji Matsumoto, Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy.



THE FORMER TENNIS CHAMPION GOES INTO POLITICS: Mrs. Helen Wills Moody introducing the former Governor of California, C. C. Young (seated), who is a candidate in the next election, to a group of 600 women at a political meeting in San Francisco.



CHAIRMAN OF U. S. NAVY GENERAL BOARD: Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark, member of the Board since June, 1933, and a veteran of the Spanish American War in which he served with Commodore Schley and participated in the battle of Santiago, who succeeds Rear Admiral Richard H. K. Leigh.



WINNER OF THE ASTOR CUP RACE OFF NEWPORT: Rainbow, the America's Cup candidate commanded by Harold S. Vanderbilt, nearing the finish of the 23 1/4-mile triangular course in Narragansett Bay to beat the Istalena and the Yankee.



SWEETHEART OF PRESIDENT "PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1": Jean Burke, girl friend of "Baby Face" Nelson, one of John Dillinger's lieutenants, as she appeared in Chicago court to answer charge of driving car with someone else's license plates. She said she borrowed the car while hers was being repaired.



A TOAST TO FUTURE HAPPINESS: Marian Nixon, screen actress, divorced wife of Edward Hillman of Beverly Hills, with William Selter, movie director recently divorced by Laura LaPlante, who were married recently in Yuma, Arizona, after a plane flight from Hollywood.



IL DUCE STUDIES THE NAVAL SITUATION: Premier Mussolini, Dictator of Italy, who piloted a seaplane from Ostia, the port of Rome, to attend the manoeuvres of the Fleet in the Mediterranean, watches the operations from the bridge of a warship.



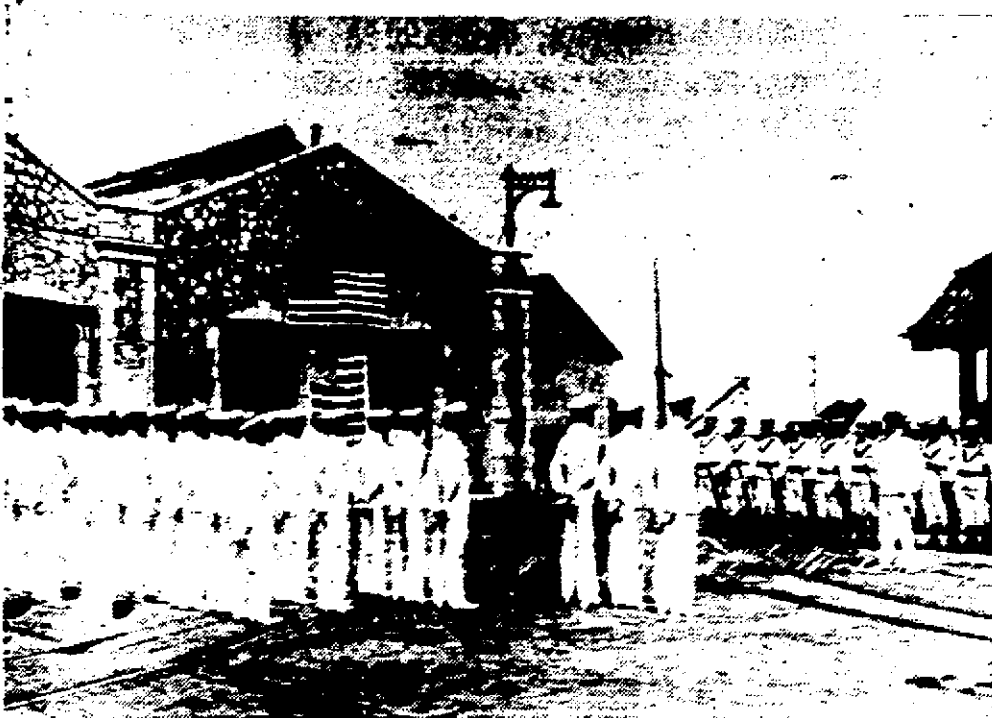
THE CLAIMANT TO THE THRONE OF THE HAPSBURGs: Archduke Otto, son of Empress Zita and the late Emperor Karl, whose restoration to the throne is the aim of Royalist operations in Austria, walking in the streets of Copenhagen, during his recent trip to the Scandinavian countries.



PAINTING REPORTED BOUGHT FOR \$1,500,000: The "Alba Madonna," by Raphael, one of the most famous oils in the Hermitage Museum, Leningrad, which is reported to have been purchased from the Soviet Government by Andrew D. Mellon of Pittsburgh.



THE MAHATMA SMILES: Gandhi, India's famed nationalist leader, tells a delegation of reporters in Karachi that a third of the ideals for which he has fought and starved, have now been realized. He recently went on another seven days hunger strike.



GIBRALTAR DEDICATES A MEMORIAL TO AMERICANS WHO DIED IN THE WAR: Officers of the United States Coast Guard standing at attention at the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the 126 officers and men of the Coast Guard cutters Tampa and Sebaca who were lost on patrol duty during the World War.



SEEN ON THE SANDS OF BAILEY'S BEACH AT NEWPORT: Mrs. John Jacob Astor (right), in keeping with the vogue for white, wears a smart suit of linen; Mrs. Walter Gurney Dyer appears in black and rather vest of white wool carpe.



THE SCENE OF A BATTLE BETWEEN MOSLEMS AND JEWS: A street in Constantine, Algeria, after French troops had ended the rioting between the two groups in which many Jewish shops were looted and destroyed, thirty people killed and several hundred injured.

FASHIONS BY BARBARA BELL

Rich and Beautiful Fabrics, Crisp Lace, Tinted Cellophane.
Accents Of Silver and Gold Feature Fall Fashions

1379-B—Straight Lines from Shoulder to Hemline Produce the Simplicity that is so significant in Smart Afternoon Clothes.

Rich and beautiful fabrics are an outstanding feature of the clothes for fall, and the exploitation of them is given full play, as if by prearrangement in the straightline cut of the gowns seen in the advance showings of the press. So glorious is the texture of the new velvets, crepes, janes and snor wools that to mar them with fussiness would be destruction.

The model shown in the sketch (1379-B) follows the plain lines that distinguish the more expensive dresses in the new collections. Interest is centered on the shoulder-lines, the small revers, and in the dropped arm-hole which traces its origin to the Nippon Influence. Plaited insets in the two-piece skirt are the pleasing alternative for the straight, restricted lines that many women abhor because they are un-

comfortable. Flashes to the back of the neck were never more prevalent than of the extreme models show them down to the waist. A happy medium however is struck in this afternoon dress. For general semi-formal wear frocks of this type are usually worn ten inches from the waist—slightly shorter than those of last season, the idea behind it being that the coat worn over it, when the season advances, will cover it completely. If one of the smart waist-length frock for dahlmans is worn the trim short skirt will blend into the street scene with no loss of line.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1379-B is designed in sizes 32 to 42. Size 34 (16) requires 5½ yards of 39 inch material; ¾ yard of contrast.

1377-B—Covered Shoulders Continue To Top the Favorite Evening Dresses of the Girl Who is Thin.

Crisp lace, showing traceries of tinted cellophane, is used in the semi-formal evening dress with cape-line tendencies seen on the charming person pictured above the number 1377-B. This type of dress is a useful one to have. It fits into most evening backgrounds as though to the manner born, eclipsing in every way the skimpy, economical effects of a season ago. Top interest again holds its own in after-six fashions. The loveliest dance dresses that we have seen so far are the lace ones made just length, and worn over a tulle slip that rustles.

This frock is especially good to be as smart next summer as it is

any of the latest lace patterns that come with accents of silver and gold, alone or assorted, or in the new allovers that show tracings of cellophane that will glisten like fairyland under the evening lights. So not this fanciful new-comer in the field of glamorous fabrics, for it is used with unerring restraint, and in no instance does it dominate the lace background it is woven into. The price of these new materials is reasonable so that this frock, too, is within the range of possibility for most of us. (See moderate yardage requirements).

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1377-B is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 years requires 4 yards of 36 inch material, 1 yard of 36 inch material for underbody.

1391-B—A Ribbed Sports Fabric Gives Unusually Slender Lines to This Extra-Frock for Late Vacationists and Girls Returning to College.

Contrary to what the store windows would have us believe, weeks and weeks of mild if not hot weather must be gone through yet before we begin to do more than think about the dark, long-sleeved, high-necked fashions that are being reserved for our enjoyment at a later day. The summer series of gala week-ends that September brings call for an extra dress, or two to finish the season with. Something that can be sewed up quickly without looking that way. This particular model is a joy to make. The yoke-sleeve combination eliminates the fitting difficulties often encountered at the shoulder-line. The notched revers look professional giving the tailored aspect that will be as smart next summer as it is

now. The back of the dress is cut while the front achieves its balance from two insets that are not easy to put in. We recommend that you highly to those fortunate who have not taken their holiday yet, and the girls, too, get a great deal of wear from this type of frock during their first weeks back in the campus. It may be made of any good sports fabric—heavy silk, cotton, or smart wool.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1391-B is designed in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 (34) requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material.

1387-B—This Frock With Its Small Revers and Front Button Closing Fulfills the Smartest Predictions For Fall.

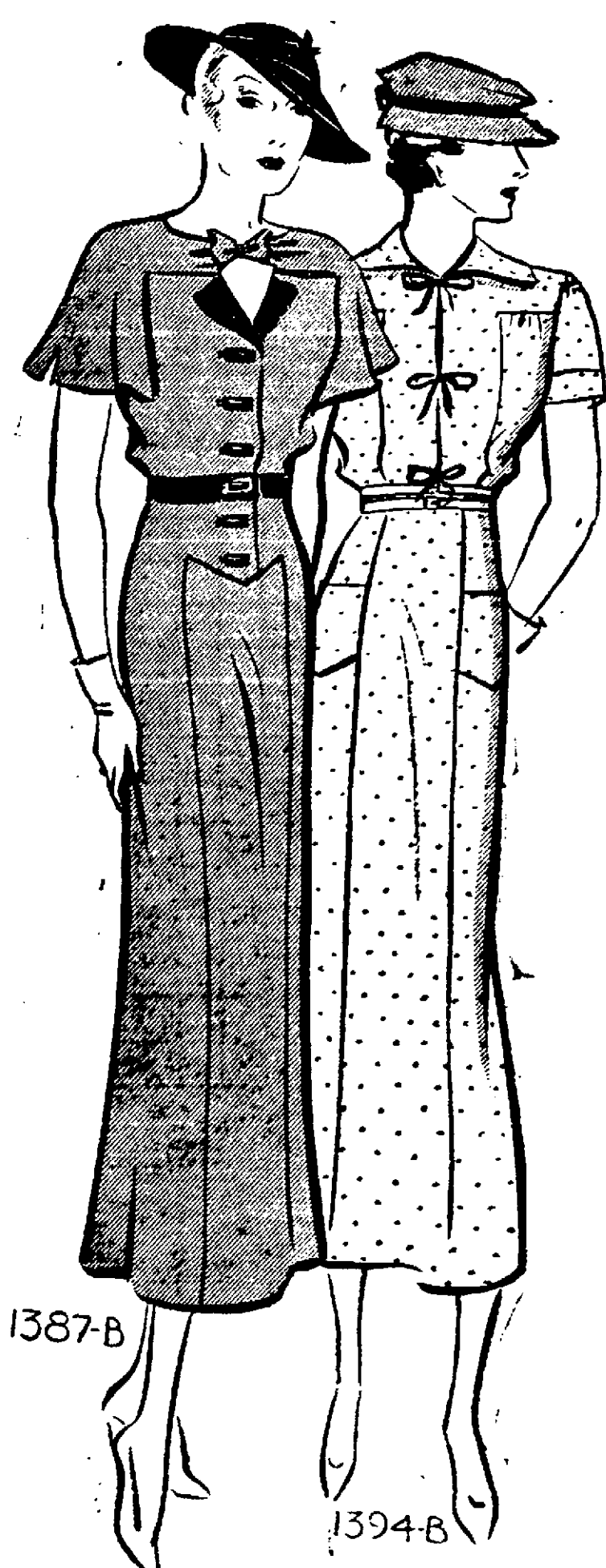
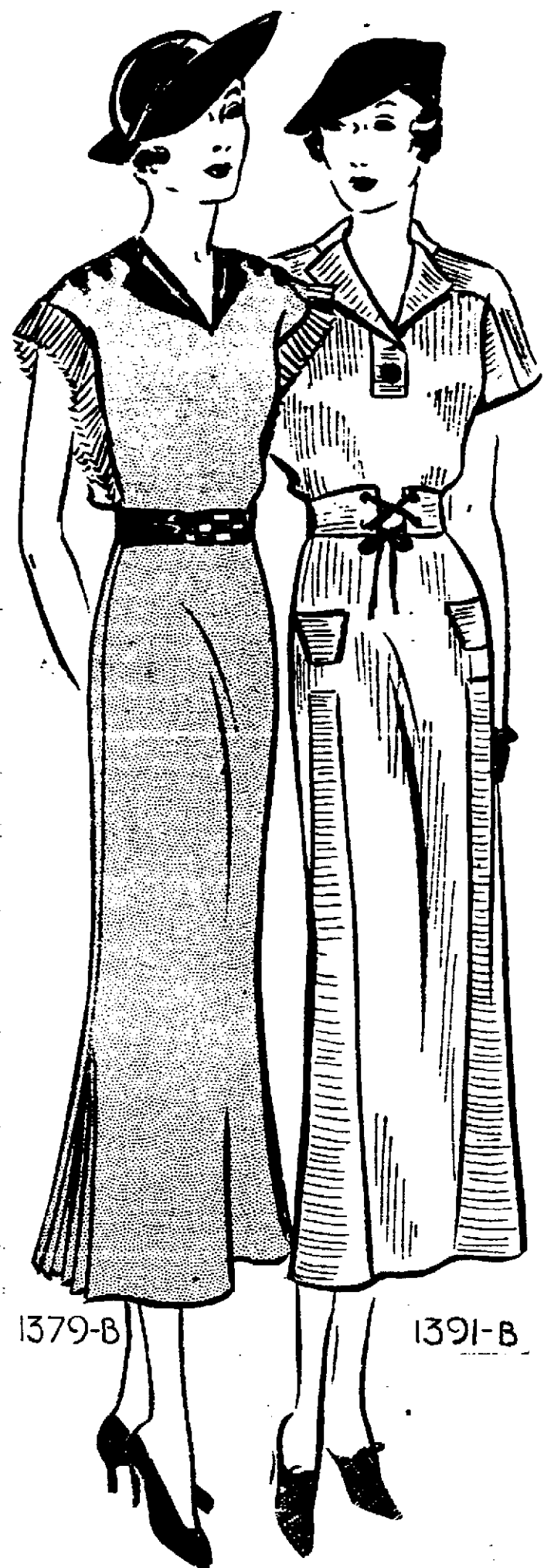
It is not often that we find such a combination of advanced trends evidenced in the models of late summer. This little frock does more than its share in bringing to us news from the front lines of fashion. Its silhouette is slim and straight, its shoulder smooth, and at the neck there is that little touch of complicated cutting that stamps the design as very new. Buttons are, of course, the pet trimming of the season. Here we have them extending below the normal waistline just as they do in the street clothes shown in the winter collections. This dress is perfect for immediate and later wear. The pattern is smartly cut, the instructions clear and the yardage requirements definitely economical. Make it in silk, synthetic, cotton, or wool.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1387-B is designed in sizes 12 to 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material. ½ yard of contrast.

1394-B—Sports Frocks Take on New Styles of Fastening and Collars Flare Ambitiously Toward the Shoulder. We Recommend this dress for a September vacation.

The times are so fortunate enough to give us a vacation to look forward to with a sure to want this practical frock for morning wear. It brings with it the points of interest that make the new fall clothes so fascinating—rich collar line, irregular shape of armhole, not hard to make, and with a gored in front, and a back treatment that is important. This dress can be made in any of the new sports fabrics—the more modish they are the better for you. In wool, jersey, which, by the way, will be back in full force for fall, it can be tremendously smart. The bows may be of metal cord, knotted on the ends. Most jersey this season has interwoven threads of tinsel that is brought out by metal trimmings, such as entire belts of linked chains, or hard metallic bands of polished chromium, or brass. This is indeed a year for glitzying. Moven-are trimmings that intrigue us through the modern spirit with which they are interpreted. This particular dress can be as smart in black and gold, as in green and silver, that is, if you choose to have it in wool. In cotton it is perfect in white as in navy blue. Silks and satins for fall come in strong, bright colors. They are ever so smart now and make nice occasional frocks to wear under coats later on.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1394-B is designed in sizes 14 to 46. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material.



Fashion Endorses the Fedora

Millinery fashions have a way of saving us from the completely theatrical with a simple little hat silhouette that everybody can wear. This year it's the fedora, which is back in our midst with all its masculine jauntiness, plus a new penchant for pert quill trimmings in the brightest of colors.

The perfect complement to the new fall tweeds, it confines itself to such sporting mediums as velours, smooth and hairy felts. We saw one recently in taupe velours, its trim side-rolling brim edged with grosgrain ribbon, and a bold orange quill drawn through buttonhole slits directly across the front. Another introduces the Alpine touch with a

bright red quill at the back of a soft slate gray model.

The degree of formality of one's costume is apt to depend upon the width of one's pancake beret, these days. If it is a formal dinner party, the correct thing is done in a big way, as in a black cushion beret with sequin top, worn with a black sequin muff, which was noted recently. If it's a shopping tour, small sizes are smartest, with many of them looking so much like tricorne hats that it's hard to tell which is which. Many in velvet and solid droop in pancake fashion over the face and are crushed up high in back, often with a bandeau. Every important Paris millinery house has sponsored the pancake beret in one version or another, and everywhere you will see adaptations of models by Descat, Mado, Patou and Maria Guy.

Smoother Woolens, Dark Colors, Another Tweed Season Foreseen

Formal coat woolens lean toward the velvety, but nearly every one has some sort of surface interest—a chevron stripe, a raised cord, a matelasse suggestion or a faint diagonal. The best news about them is that they're warmer than usual—no more shivering as the weather does a dive below zero.

A note to watch is the use of cellophane to give a rich metallic look to dressy woolens. A fine diagonal stripe is featured by one American manufacturer, and the French imports stress this idea continually. Diagonals, by the way, are numerous this season. Blistered weaves, too, provide surface variation.

In the smooth woolens, one sees crepe-velours. Broadcloth is only a very high fashion for day wear, although quite a bit is sponsored for long evening coats.

Indispensable to the smart woman's wardrobe is the black coat, not only because it is smartest, but because it permits her a wide choice of frock colors and accessories. Red, brown and those with a wine cast are very good, and there are a few very deep browns that allow almost the same versatility of costume as black. Dark greens have much to recommend them, particularly those with a bluish cast. You will see only a few blues and a little gray, for black, as we have said before, holds the fashion spotlight.

Tweeds are everybody's favorites—for town, country and college wear. One look at the new tweeds, and you will see why. Such colors as a new crushed raspberry shade, such weaves as chenille and simulated hand-knits, such striking plaids and sporty checks are irresistible—especially when combined with flattering blonde fur, as so many of them are in the new slim-silhouetted coats.

Soft Shetland weaves predominate. Some are hairy, some are smooth, and companion types are excellent for the dress and coat ensemble. Monotones are best, unless one can afford one of the beautiful multi-colored British types.

All checks are good—big, medium sized and little. Watch for the use of brown as a dominating color.

Brown with black, brown with moss green, brown with bright red and brown with fog blue are combinations which will appeal to everyone.

For town, nothing is smarter than black and white tweeds. Many women are buying a matching skirt with their coat, for as everybody knows, this fall is a suit season. If the coat is untrimmed, wear your own fur; if trimmed, the fur is sure to be one of the soft velvety types, or a blonde dyed fox, wolf or lynx.

Tweed coats are simple as to silhouette, the majority with leather belts. The college girl will like the double-breasted refter, the classic English belmacean or the plain belted topcoat right now, and she will choose a monotone tweed in a bright or moss green, or a reddish brown. Later, she will own a fur-trimmed tweed for football, with a fur or removable plaid blanket lining for warmth. Checks, of course, will be favorites, or subdued looking plaids, and if she rejects a blonde fur, she will cling to the old faithful, racoon or beaver.

1418-B. Wrap Around Lines Are Distinguishing Features of the Matron's New Fall Dress.

For the figure that is no longer slender the most becoming effects can be achieved if dresses are chosen that show unbroken lines sweeping with smart continuity from shoulder to hem digressing only once or twice to introduce those interesting diagonals that take the attention away from the actual girth of the figure.

The surplus dress under discussion exemplifies this technique in a clever way. Starting off with all the comfort-insuring lines of a wrap-around frock the front is made with an unevenly balanced collar that tapers to nothing on one side, and on the other terminates in a flatter, less labor of brief proportion. The waistline is smooth, and without interruption with the belt extending only across the back. This detail is seen in many of the smartest fall clothes. It has the merit of giving a slender appearance just where you want it. The sleeves show the new ease and fullness below the elbow, and are finished off prettily with fitted lines at the wrist. The backs of the fall dresses for daytime boast of little interest; usually they are unadorned. The reports one hears

to the contrary refer to elaborate afternoon gowns, and formal evening dresses, where shirred sections, slashed hemlines, and shapely insets give elaborate distinction to the back.

Of the greatest importance, this season, are the texture, weave, color and quality of the fabric used in the dress. Crepey surfaces are a safe selection for the larger woman, that is, if she steers her course away from the tree-bark crepes and chooses those with a rich mat quality that defies reflected lights. Contrast at the neck is the rule and not the exception this fall. A variety of fabrics are popular for this. Velvet, satin, metallic cloth and all-over lace prove their decorative worth as materials that bring gay, bright touches to the neckline. Any one of them is regarded highly because of the obliging way in which the new season's offerings combine with the latest silks and wools.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1418-B is designed in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material; ¾ yard of 39 inch contrast.

Every Barbara Bell Pattern has an illustrated instruction guide that is easy to follow. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.

Political Post Master.—A letter from the postmaster of the town of Newburgh, N. Y., to the postmaster of the town of New York, N. Y., is being sent to the postmaster of the town of New York, N. Y., by the postmaster of the town of Newburgh, N. Y.

Mathew-Gates Gets Older.—The most experienced of the old-timers of the town of Newburgh, N. Y., is being sent to the postmaster of the town of New York, N. Y., by the postmaster of the town of Newburgh, N. Y.

Floating Storage.—A new emergency storage tank while connecting a new gas main, so they skated one down on a nearby farm and turned the gas into it.

Twelve-Hour Egg.—A hen owned by a woman of the town of Newburgh, N. Y., is being sent to the postmaster of the town of New York, N. Y., by the postmaster of the town of Newburgh, N. Y.

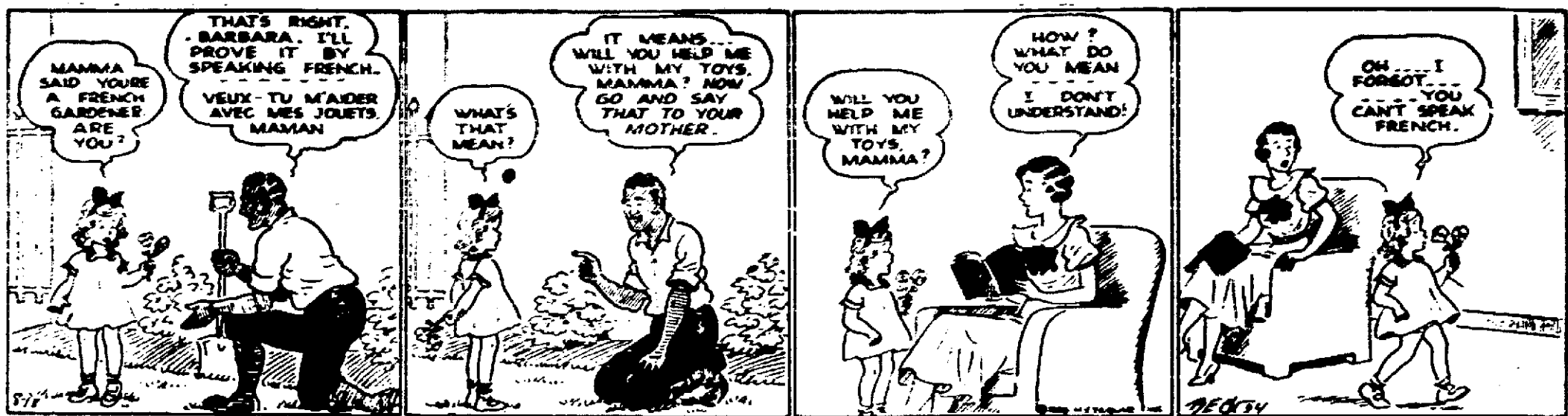
Loquacious Lee.—A new emergency storage tank while connecting a new gas main, so they skated one down on a nearby farm and turned the gas into it.

She Loves Him.—A new emergency storage tank while connecting a new gas main, so they skated one down on a nearby farm and turned the gas into it.

Don't Worry Over It.—A new emergency storage tank while connecting a new gas main, so they skated one down on a nearby farm and turned the gas into it.

Pass Discovered in 1844.—A new emergency storage tank while connecting a new gas main, so they skated one down on a nearby farm and turned the gas into it.

GAS BUGGIES—The High-Hatter.



State School Alumni Met at Rhinebeck

Thursday evening, August 16, 55 guests gathered at Beekman Arms Hotel at Rhinebeck, to enjoy the fourth annual reunion get-together of the Central Hudson Association of Cobleskill State School Alumni and students.

Following the banquet a brief business meeting was held and officers for the coming year elected as follows: President, Jansen Dederick; Vice President, David Baker of Millbrook; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Ethelyn Becker of Stamfordville.

The president and toastmaster, Jerry Lasher, Jr., of Germantown then introduced Director L. W. Crittenden of the state school at Cobleskill who first greeted the guests at the banquet and then gave a very interesting discussion of the growth and development of the school.

A. L. Shepherd, agricultural agent of Dutchess county, discussed the importance of training for agricultural work.

The final speaker of the evening was Attorney Benson R. Frost of Rhinebeck, who very forcefully presented the topic: "The Importance of the Individual."

The banquet was followed by dancing, music being furnished by the Beekman Arms orchestra.

The following persons were present at the meeting: Director and Mrs. L. W. Crittenden of Cobleskill, Attorneys Benson R. Frost of Rhinebeck, A. L. Shepherd of Poughkeepsie, Miss Margaret Prentice, Miss Ruth McMenamy, George D. Gregory and Howard J. Curtis, members of the faculty at the State School at Cobleskill. Alumni, students and other guests were as follows: Lewis Abel, Verbank; Miss Taylor, North Carolina; David Baker, Millbrook; Miss Sheldon, Kentucky; Charles Ahlf, Bangall; Miss Adams, Bangall; Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Dederick, Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Briggs,

Millbrook; Halsey Sherwood, Wallkill; Miss McCord, Wallkill; Kenneth Hoyer, Red Hook; Miss Moore, Tivoli; Walter Vogel, Rock City; Miss Katherine Weaver, Rhinebeck; Arthur Lockrow, Alplaus; Miss Thierolf, Rexford; Carl Easton, Cobleskill; Miss Louise Ray, Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Herman, Pine Plains; Miss Ethelyn Becker, Stamfordville; Miss Archie Lawson, Bangall; Miss Carpenter, Bangall; Richard Griewold, Wappingers Falls; Persis Griewold, Wappingers Falls; Ernest Riegel, Red Hook; Cecil Beers, Prattville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linson, Fishkill; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean, Copake; John Dodds, Hillsdale; John Morris, Hillsdale; William Dodds, Red Hook; Lincoln Markert, Rhinebeck; Miss Ruth Burnett, Rhinebeck; Benjamin Stiles, Cottekill; Madolyn Leiser, Frank Leiser and Miss Karpen of Cottekill; Frank Benson of Dover Plains; Richard Haynes of Pawling; and Jerry Lasher and Miss Henry of Germantown.

ROSENDALE
Rosedale, Aug. 18—Lloyd Le Fevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Le Fevre, is in the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Dr. Bush. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Henry Myers and daughter, June, and Virginia DeWitt are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Myers in Port Chester, N. Y.

Mrs. Eckhardt of Port Ewen spent a few days with her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benda, and family.

No Gold Hoarding.—Diamonds, gold and oil abound in the Caucasus mountains. The people seem to care but little for the diamonds or gold, being agriculturists, and it is too costly to get the oil out of the country.

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Aug. 18—John Smith, Eber Coy and several others from here attended the annual fruit tour of Ulster county under the direction of the Ulster County Home Bureau on Thursday, August 16. A number of farms in Ardonia, Clinton-dale, Walkill and the Milton and Marlborough sections were visited.

Mrs. George Alhusen will assist with the supper for the Methodist Church annual fair and supper to be held on Tuesday, August 21 in the afternoon and evening. Supper will consist of creamed chicken on rusk, buttered new potatoes, salad, succotash, rolls, coffee and water-melon. Others assisting will be Mrs. Clayton Mackey, Miss Irene Sicker, Mrs. Calvin Cole, Mrs. Carrie Ackhart, Mrs. William York and Mrs. Hobart Smalley.

Mrs. Ralph Harcourt, Egbert Harcourt and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr. from Ardonia will assist with the refreshments at the next meeting of Clinton-dale Grange to be held on Monday evening, August 20. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jenkins, Miss Marjorie Conklin, Mrs. Rella Thompson of Clinton-dale and Mrs. Ruth Decker of Walden.

Miss Emma Palmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lowrie of Crescent road, Clinton-dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr. of Ardonia attended a hot dog roast held at Rene's Beach Sunday afternoon. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and daughter, Doris, of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler and family of Clinton-dale. Swimming and games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Myron Konk of Clinton-dale has turned to his home after spending some time with relatives here. There was no Sunday School nor church services held Sunday in the Methodist Church because of the pastor, the Rev. Robert Guice, being away on vacation.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located at 301 Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Northwest Bus Line
Leaves Kingston for Newburgh: 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.
Leaves Newburgh for Kingston: 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

White Star Bus Line
Leaves Kingston for Newburgh: 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.
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Effects of Gulf Stream
As for the reported effects of Gulf stream changes on American climate, scientists reassure us that the effect of the Gulf stream on the climate of the United States Atlantic coast is negligible. Wind which really controls climate comes prevailing from the Northwest, that is from the land, and the Gulf stream lying several hundred miles off shore cannot moderate the climate. The winds that pass from the sea over northwestern Europe do transport warmth that the Gulf stream has carried over there and Europe does thus have some of its climate made in the Gulf of Mexico.—Kansas City Times Science Service.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. By the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

To August Peterson, Kingston, N. Y.; Richard Kuehn, 162 Eastlawn Avenue, Detroit, Michigan; John Kuehn, Kingston, N. Y.; Amelia Rice, Kingston, N. Y.; Placida Schmitt, N. Y.; Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of Kingston, N. Y.; and to all persons in the County of Ulster and State of New York, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise.

GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED TO SHOW CAUSE, at a Surrogate Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 10th day of September, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Kingston Trust Company, of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, as Executor of said deceased should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Executor.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESSES, the Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 10th day of August, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine J. Weaver, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Charles J. Weaver, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 28th day of September, 1934.

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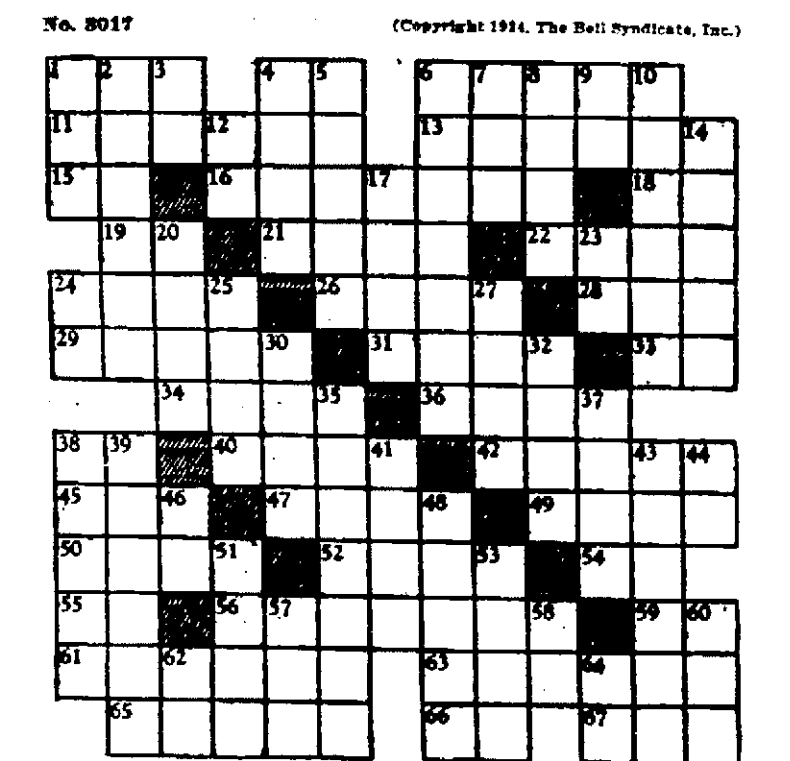
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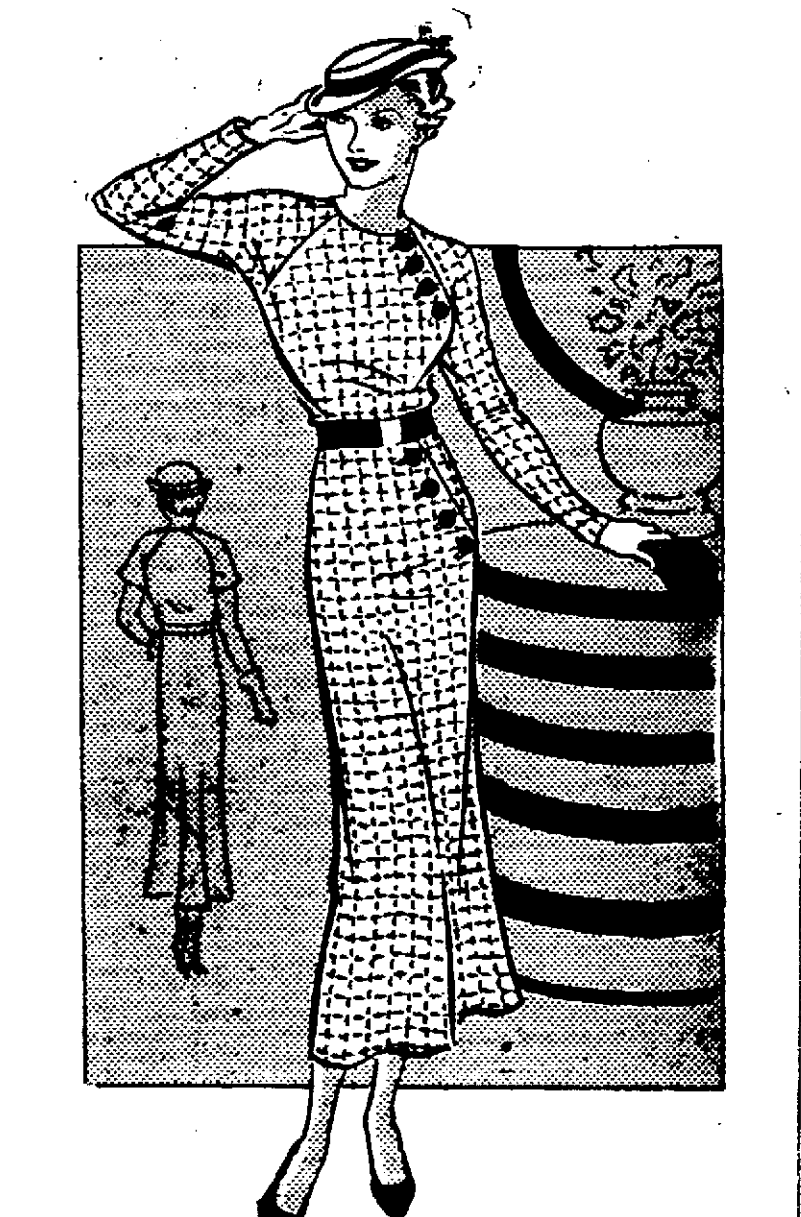
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Foot
 - Belonging to
 - Is useful
 - Liquid part of fat
 - Outdoor party
 - Italian article
 - Colloquial: young girl
 - Negative
 - Latin conjunction
 - River of Europe
 - Level
 - Long periods
 - Neat
 - Unit of work
 - Purport
 - All
 - Compass point
 - Petitions
 - Spikes of grain
 - While
 - Knocks
 - Goddess of chase
 - Cry of pigeon
 - Beloved
 - Tribes
 - Sharp taste
 - Girl's name
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Confession
 - Chrysalis (Entom.)
 - Parent
 - To edit
 - S. American mammals
 - Ate
 - Thus
 - Girl's name
- VERTICAL**
- Hawaiian dish
 - To charge
 - Protrusion
 - Merely
 - Banquet
 - To notify (variant)
 - To contend
 - Land measure
 - Included by

Slim Trotteur Type

Edited by
LAURA L. BALDT, A.M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts,
Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



It's just as simple as A, B, C to make this jaunty dress patterned for today.

Either silk or wools are suitable for this model.

A ribbed soft crepe that suggests wool in lovely milk-chocolate coloring, make the original. It's smart for now as well as for those warm September and October days.

For "back-to-college" a gay angora paid is snappy for it.

Style No. 3219 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Let the latest FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS solve your clothes problems at a minimum of cost and effort. It tells you how to make a smart coat as easily as a simple dress. There are clothes for elaborate occasions as well as smart smart trims designs for general wear. You'll enjoy reading about your favorite screen stars. You simply mustn't miss this issue.

PRICE OF BOOK 10 CENTS.

Address your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, PATTERNS DEPARTMENT, 300 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

.... all He wanted to do was sell tomatoes

but He helped make
You **HEALTHY**
the Year
'Round!



NOT so many years ago the round, red fruit of a certain vine was called a "love-apple." A man in his right mind would no more eat it than he would go out and munch a toadstool. It was supposed to kill you at the very first bite! Then some hardy soul decided to "bite and see!" And so the delicious tomato was introduced to a hungry world.

But news of the new tomato traveled very slowly. Your children might not be keeping healthy with it today if a grocer somewhere in an old-fashioned town hadn't been "stuck" with a bushel or two. Faced with a loss if they rotted, he threw discretion to the winds and ran an ad in the paper.

"TOMATOES FOR SALE. This fine new fruit said to be excellent for the health and complexion. I have a choice few. Fifteen cents apiece."

Mr. Grocer sold the lot, ordered more, sold those and presently was able to cut his price in half and then some while babies waxed fat on tomato juice.

CONVENIENCES GRANDMA NEVER DREAMED OF

As with tomatoes, so with vacuum cleaners, safety razors, oil burners and the latest hat from Paris. The merchants who advertise them to you have no burning desire to make this world a healthier, smarter, more leisurely place to live in. They want to sell vacuum cleaners, safety razors, oil burners and lovely hats—and advertising is the best way to do it. But their advertising has told you about a lot of things you'd hate to be without today. Their advertising has introduced you to comforts and conveniences your grandmother never even dreamed of! And—because all wise buyers read advertising—Mr. Merchant sells more advertised goods and can keep on lowering the price to you.

Reads like a romance, doesn't it? But you can prove it for yourself. As you check through the ads in the Daily Freeman today just count the number of things that make life pleasant which you might never have heard about if you hadn't "seen them in the ads." And count the number of things you'd like to buy but couldn't afford (like tomatoes at fifteen cents apiece) if advertising hadn't made them so cheap and plentiful.

Perhaps you'll agree—we could get along without advertising—along with tomatoes and fountain pens and electric fans and swell silk stockings at 69c.

But, honest—wouldn't it be a tiresome old world?

AD-SHOPPING MAKES YOUR BUYING DOLLAR GO MUCH EARTHER!

Ever play the game of ad-shopping? It's a great pastime and a grand time-and-money saver. Just make a list of what you want and need. Then check your list against the things you see advertised in the Daily Freeman. Compare prices to your heart's content. Make note of anything you see advertised that you may have overlooked in planning your shopping list. Now you're ready to go—without wasting the day tramping endlessly from one store to another. You'll come home fresh as a daisy.

Oh, but wait! Just add up the prices of the advertised items you are going to buy. Good deal less than you thought it would be, isn't it? That's what puts the biggest thrill in ad-shopping! You usually have enough money left over to buy something extra-nice and personal for yourself!

KEEP POSTED ON WAYS
TO BETTER LIVING WITH THE ADVERTISMENTS IN

The DAILY FREEMAN

Yanks-Tigers Split Double Bill; Giants Win Twice From Pittsburgh

By HUGH F. FILLIAM JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball fans who were disappointed with the Yankees' losses last night, the American League leaders, will find some consolation in the fact that the team split the double bill with the Detroit Tigers yesterday.

It was Rowe, conqueror of the Yanks on the first day of their important series with Detroit, who pitched the Yankees to a 5 to 0 triumph in the first game of the double header and squared the series.

Gomez did some fine pitching on his own account to win the 20th game, although he gave eight blows while the Yanks got only six from Vic Sorrell.

It was Rowe, however, who provided the greatest thrill for the crowd of 46,500. He was wild but he made up for that weakness with eleven strikeouts, some of them in the most troublesome spots. In addition, he survived a third inning mishap when he stumbled over a base in the midst of the Tiger rally which won the game, and barely escaped a serious ankle injury.

While the Tigers won one game for their 5 1/2 game lead, the Giants attained the same margin in the National League race by blasting out a double victory over Pittsburgh while the Boston Braves took a single contest from the second-place Cubs.

The Giants pounded Pirate pitching for a total of 15 hits to win by 7 to 3 and 8 to 3 while Roy Parmelee and Carl Hubbell held the Cubs sufficiently in check.

The Braves continued as Chicago's "Jinx" by pounding Big Jim Weaver for four runs in the seventh and a 5 to 3 victory. It made 11 triumphs for Boston in 18 games with the Cubs. The Cardinals, meanwhile, cut Chicago's margin to a half game by blasting Philadelphia hurlers for 17 hits and a 12 to 2 victory, a sly rebellion Paul Dean returned to the team just in time to do a fine job of relief hurling. The Brooklyn Dodgers beat Cincinnati, 12-4.

The Senators got the best results from the American League program of four doubleheaders when they took both games from Cleveland 4 to 3 and 1 to 0.

The other bargain bills resulted in even breaks. Boston made it three straight over the Browns with a 6-0 triumph, when Wes Ferrell hurled two-hit ball for his eleventh victory but went down, 5 to 2 in the second clash before George Blahodier's six-hit pitching. The Athletics took the ten-inning opener from Chicago 9 to 8 as Ed Coleman belted three home runs for a season's record, but even Jimmie Fox's 38th circuit clout couldn't win the second game as Ted Lyons limited the A's to four blows and won, 3 to 2.

Harvard Starts Jap Tour With Victory

Tokyo, August 18 (AP).—Harvard opened a baseball invasion of Japan today by downing the Imperial University 4 to 2 in a fast contest. Hitting in the pinches won for the visitors.

Genji Matsuda, minister of education, threw out the first ball, which was caught by Joseph C. Grew, United States ambassador, a member of the Harvard class of 1902.

Lincoln, Blodgett and McGuire formed the battery for Harvard, while Genji and Matsuda worked for the Japanese college.

Yellow Jackets Will Meet On Monday Night

Monday night at Nick's Billiard Parlor at 8 o'clock there will be an important meeting of the candidates for the Yellow Jacket football team. Tibodeau of Washington and Lee University will be in charge of the meeting.

Gridiron Stars Train at Chicago For Game With The Pro Champions

Chicago—Football stars from all back, both of Michigan's undefeated Western Conference title-holders, Paul Pardonner, quarterback of Purdue's Bollermakers; Joe Laws, star of the Rose Bowl thriller last New Year's Day; Dave Cook, Illinois fullback; Walter Manekis, Chicago's valued guard; Bob Jones, of Indiana; George Sauer, Nebraska's hard-hitting backfield ace; Ed Krause, Tom (Kitty) Gordon and Nick Lukats, all of Notre Dame; "Egg" Mankie, of Northwestern and Mike Mikulak, of Oregon.

With Mikulak came other idols of Pacific coast gridiron enthusiasts, including Aaron Rosenberg, and Homer Griffith of Southern California; Adolph Schwammel of Oregon; Bill Smith of Washington and Fred Carrigus of St. Mary's.

The game will be played at night under the lights of Soldier Field, and one of the greatest crowds in the history of football is expected to witness the event.

Coach Haas is devising new plays for his Bears as Coach Hanley, of the All-Stars has followed the professional closely in recent years and is fully informed with regard to their formations of 1933.

The Bears have added Walter Kieselmeier, formerly of St. Thomas College and the Chicago Cardinals to their squad. He is a 242 pound guard, reputed to be excellent on defense and unusually shifty on offense.

Rowe Hurts Ankle In Yesterday's Tilt

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—The ankle injury Lynwood Rowe suffered in the course of his three-hit shutout of the Yankees yesterday has the Detroit Tigers' camp a trifle worried today.

Rowe suffered the injury when his spikes caught on solid base in the second inning. He was in severe pain but finished the game. When it was all over, an examination revealed the ankle was swollen to twice its normal size.

THE STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	41	.641
Chicago	67	46	.593
St. Louis	66	46	.589
Boston	57	55	.509
Pittsburgh	54	57	.486
Brooklyn	47	64	.426
Philadelphia	44	67	.396
Cincinnati	40	73	.354

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	74	39	.655
New York	68	55	.607
Cleveland	58	51	.532
Boston	61	54	.530
Washington	51	59	.464
St. Louis	48	60	.444
Philadelphia	45	62	.420
Chicago	39	75	.342

International League	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	78	49	.611
Rochester	77	53	.592
Toronto	71	58	.550
Albany	65	62	.512
Montreal	63	65	.492
Buffalo	64	65	.496
Syracuse	49	76	.392
Baltimore	42	82	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League	Score
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3 (1st).	
New York 8, Pittsburgh 3 (2nd).	
Boston 5, Chicago 2.	
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 2.	
Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 4.	
American League	Score
New York 5, Detroit 0 (1st).	
Detroit 2, New York 0 (2nd).	
Boston 6, St. Louis 0 (1st).	
St. Louis 5, Boston 2 (2nd).	
Washington 4, Cleveland 3 (1st, 10 innings).	
Washington 1, Cleveland 0 (2nd).	
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8 (1st, 10 innings).	
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2 (2nd).	
International League	Score
Rochester 4, Albany 3 (1st).	
Rochester 10, Albany 7 (2nd).	
Montreal 2, Newark 0.	
Toronto 9, Baltimore 0.	
Buffalo 8, Syracuse 2 (night).	

GAMES TODAY

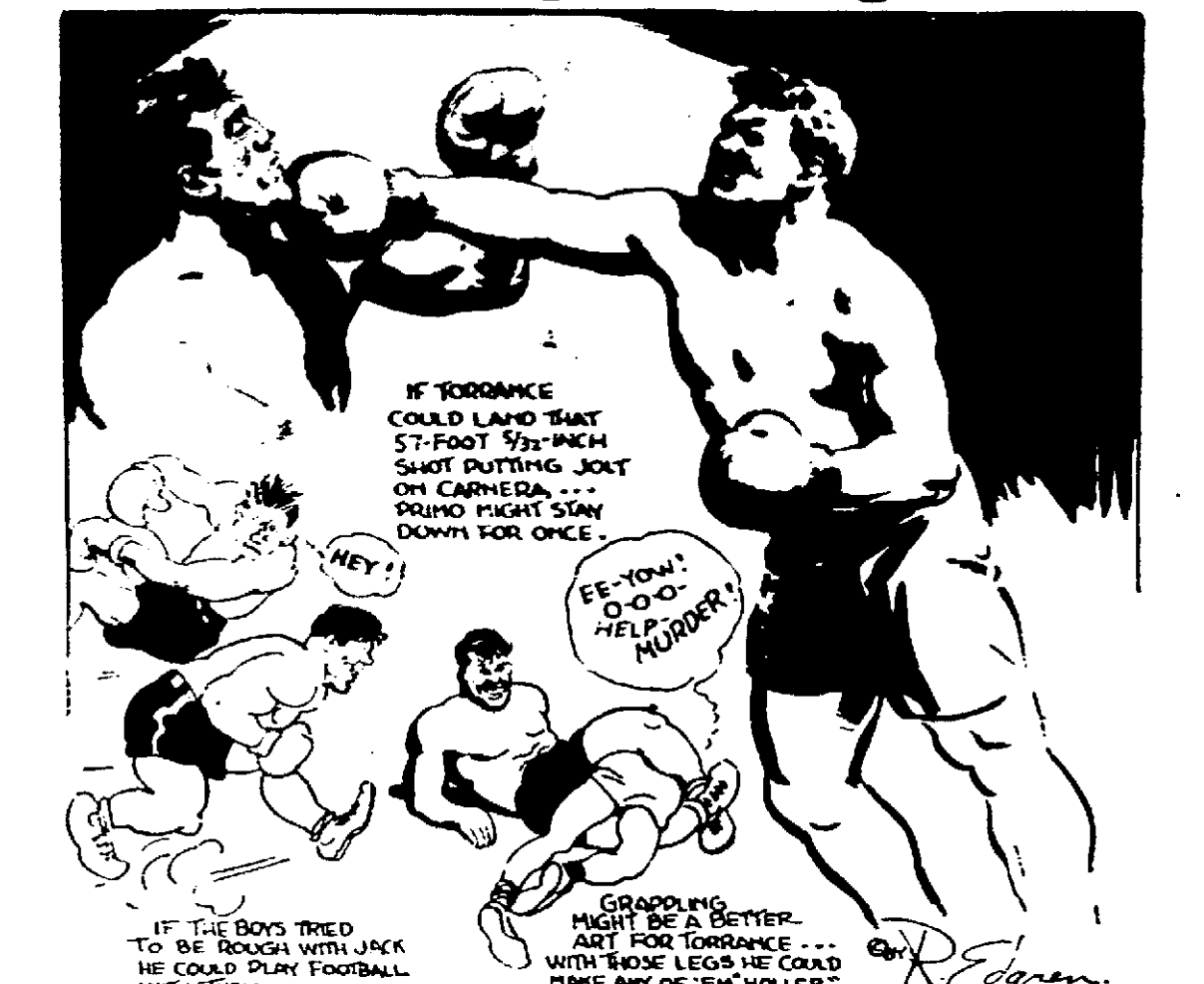
National League	Game
New York at Cincinnati.	
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.	
Boston at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at Chicago.	
American League	Game
Detroit at Boston.	
St. Louis at New York.	
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).	
Chicago at Washington.	
International League	Game
Albany at Buffalo (night).	
Newark at Rochester.	
Syracuse at Toronto (2).	
Baltimore at Montreal.	

Home Runs Yesterday.	Runs
Coleman, Athletics.	3
Ott, Giants.	2
Fox, Athletics.	1
Collins, Cardinals.	1
Hans, White Sox.	1
Soltras, Red Sox.	1
R. Johnson, Red Sox.	1
Lazzeri, Yankees.	1

The Leaders.	Runs
Fox, Athletics.	38
Gehrig, Yankees.	37
Ott, Giants.	32
Johnson, Athletics.	25
Collins, Cardinals.	28

League Totals.	Runs
American.	551
National.	540
Total.	1091

Jack Torrance Might Be Ring Sensation



SPORTS through Edgren EYES

By Robert Edgren

Arthur "Red" Swanson, athletic director at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, created something of a sensation when he announced that he had received a letter from Jack Torrance, the gigantic Louisiana shot putter, in which Torrance said he intended taking up professional boxing.

There have been two giants among the champions. Jess Willard and Primo Carnera. Neither of these was anything of an athlete, aside from the profession of boxing. Torrance is one of the most powerful big men ever seen in amateur sport. He is six feet six inches tall, and he weighs 275 pounds, which puts him in a class with either of these behemoths, as far as size is concerned. In strength and speed he has an advantage over both of them.

Torrance holds the world's record at putting the 16-pound shot, his 57 feet 5-3/4 inch toss outclassing all competition in that event. Heaving the iron ball that tremendous distance takes great speed, and it requires form, timing and natural athletic ability as well as plenty of practice. A man who can drive the big shot that distance must have the same snap that goes into a fighter's "shock punch."

First Bout Ends Career

I think the most remarkable shot putter I ever saw, considering his size, was a boy named Julian Elliott, of New York. He began shot putting while in high school, trained with shots of different weights from 8 to 24 pounds, and developed tremendous strength and speed although he was a little fellow weighing only from 135 to 140 pounds—about half the weight of Jack Torrance.

He won the Junior Championship in 1910 with a put of 45 feet, and big Ralph Rose, who was to compete against him next day, stood by in amazement. Rose was over 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighed about 300 pounds, and could put only about 4 feet farther than Julian, who put 46 feet shortly afterward.

Elliott's weight throwing feats attracted so much attention that he was induced to try boxing. But only once. In his first and only amateur bout he struck one right hand punch with the shot putting drive behind it, and broke his opponent's jaw. He decided right then that he didn't like boxing, and he hunk up the gloves for good and went back to shot putting.

If Elliott could hit like that imagine what Jack Torrance might do heaving his right with 250 pounds it. He'd probably train down to about 250 for boxing. His 275 is all right for a weight thrower, but desire to box more cleverly than

Has Competitive Spirit

Of course, disposition counts more than legs in fighting. Jack Torrance is a great competitor. When Lyman, the amazing 200-pound Stanford shot-putter, broke Torrance's first world record with a heave that went over 54 feet Torrance came right back with a little over 55 the next week, and then added a few inches to make it stick. He has plenty of that competitive spirit in sport for sport's sake. But they say he's a good-natured big guy, with no mean streak in him.

And there never was a fighter yet who didn't have some of that "killer instinct" somewhere in his makeup. Baer has it—plenty—in spite of his clowning. Jeffries was always grouchy before a fight. Jess Willard would have been a much greater fighter if he'd been less easy going and good natured. Big Jess actually felt ashamed to hit smaller men, and they were all smaller in his day. Carnera is just a friendly, easy-going big guy who has an overwhelming desire to box more cleverly than

Tommy Loughran and caper around on his massive "dogs" like a big Benny Leonard. He picked up a lot boxing, but never learned how to deliver a shock punch. Somebody ought to take him out and teach him how to heave a shot, and then do it with the gloves on.

Well, Jack Torrance has had a good vacation showing the European shot putters how to toss the iron ball around, and there'll be plenty of time to see how serious he is about this boxing proposition when he comes back. He might try it out first among the amateurs. Mixing up with the pros is a very tough racket. It takes years to get anywhere in boxing. I'd advise Jack to try a little wrestling first. If he ever got those legs around Jeemy London, for instance, and hooked his toes together and put on the squeeze the way Joe Stecher used to, he'd flatten Jeemy out so thin Jeemy wouldn't be able to draw a long breath again for a couple of weeks. There's money in it, and a wrestler lasts a long time. I'd like to bet Carnera wakes up every now and then at night and wishes he'd gone in for grappling instead of sticking around among the fighters until he met Maxie Baer.

(Copyright, 1934, By Robert Edgren)



Tennis Tournament for City Title Will Open Monday at Forsyth Park

Rainbow Is The Best In Two Sloop Races

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14 (AP).—Although Rainbow has won only two of her ten engagements with Yank-ee of Boston, the victories are history repeating itself and they have brought more than ordinary satisfaction to Harold S. Vanderbilt, her skipper.

Today, as a result of the past two days' sailing, Vanderbilt had tucked away in his locker, the Astor cup and the King's cup for sloops.

In 1922, he won the Astor cup for schooners with the Vagrant and also the King's cup. He won those trophies again in 1925 with the same racing craft.

The cup candidates Rainbow, Frederick Prince's Westmore and Yankee sailed by Charles Francis Adams, former navy secretary, today were bending every effort to the attainment of racing perfection before the final trials begin next Wednesday.

All contestants must supply their own equipment before the first round on Monday. The doubles draw will be announced Tuesday evening.

Kaslich A. C. Will Play Hunter Nine

Sunday afternoon the Kaslich A. C. nine will journey up to Hunter to take on the mountaintown nine. Wood and Messing will work for the A. C., while the two Trappagen brothers will form the Hunter battery.

The Hunter team holds a 10-9 decision over the Kaslich nine in a game played earlier in the season. This time the A. C. boys are out for a win.

BILLIARDS

Last evening at Nick's, Clifton Quick and Gil Kelder played off the second block of their 500 point match. Quick won the tilt, 130-101. High runs: Quick, 13; Kelder, 18. This makes the total score, so far, in favor of Quick, 256-227.

THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Fluffed Approach.

You've hit your tee shot straight and far along the fairway's sheen. Where only sixty yards away there sits the verdant green. All set to catch the simple pitch you'll play like a machine.

"What ho"—you think—"a birdie here would help my score a bit; I'll slap this baby by the pin, beyond that guarding pit—I'll grab a 3 and turn these dubs into a double fit."

How beautiful this world can be—the summer sky is blue—The birds are singing in the woods—the doves are on the coo—The grass is green—the sun is gold—and dreams are coming true.

You square away and take your stance—all set to make the rap—A simple pitch—a single putt—perhaps a two foot tap—And then you lift your bally doodle—and plunk it in the trap!

This life is full of pain and care—where dreams are put to rout, Where snarling Fate stands up and wields the quick descending knout—But now you know the bitter Hell that Dante wrote about!

The singing birds are rapping crows—a plague is on the land—Yes—there it is—where elephants have gambled in the sand—And only suicide seems sweet—a nibble in your hand.

Tales of a Wayside Tee.

The Dazed Survivors.

Through the next few days the crack amateur golfers of the nation will walk through shadows.

Something like seven hundred and fifty will start early next week on the road they all hope will lead to the Country Club Brookline in September—but over 80 per cent will wind up in the wilderness—far away from the Promised Land.

There are to be 180 starters at Brookline for match play—but with places left open for ex-champions and foreign invaders, there will be less than 170 places for the tremendous field to shoot at early next week.

This means that nearly six hundred ranking amateurs will be swept from the deck by the gales of fate or fortune—by one or two bad drives—an iron shot that caught a trap—a simple putt that rimmed the cup and failed to fall—a cuppy lie—a heel print in the sand—an error of judgment—a bad bound—a moment of tension—

These golfers from more than twenty sectional districts, covering the map of the United States, are among the best amateurs in the world. Yet only one out of five can run the gauntlet—can slip through into match play.

If one opinion means anything, the three best amateur golfers in the game today are Lawson Little, British champion, George Dunlap, U. S. amateur champion, and Johnny Goodman, ex-open champion.

They have proved their ranking more than once under heavy fire. Two of these—Dunlap and Little—qualify automatically as a pair of champions. But Johnny Goodman must be one of three men to qualify in his western district where there will be twelve or fourteen starters.

Goodman is a brilliant medal player—but golf is still golf. He belongs at Brookline and I believe almost every golfer is pulling for him to get safely by.

DoDpe on the Championship.

Fortunately, for part of the color that will belong to the Brookline test, the champions and ex-champions don't have to qualify next Tuesday. This means that Chandler Egan, going back 39 years, Cluff Evanson, Bob Gardner, Max Marston, Francis Ouimet, Dave Herron, Jimmy Johnston, Jess Sweetser, Jesse Guilford, Ross Somerville, George Dunlap and Lawson Little will be out there swinging away at match play.

Many of these—especially Egan, Evans, Ouimet, Gardner, Guilford and Marston—go well back into traditions of American golf. It will be interesting to see if some of these old-timers, many of them between 40 and 50, can meet the challenge of the younger set who have come along like a wind-blown prairie fire in the last few years—some of them now almost unknown kids who can feed you a 66 or a 70 without blinking an eye.

A lot will depend on those who qualify next week. It will be rank guessing in any event, but it will be even ranker guessing until the list of qualifiers is known.

For example such young golfers as Zell Eaton, Scotty Campbell, Charley Kocsis, Rodney Bliss, Charlie Yates, Bill Deart, Pat Sawyer and quite a few others can upset anyone—if they happen to be part of the big parade when match play begins.

New York, Boston and Chicago all have heavy entry lists, but the odds are just as tough all around the country—perhaps tougher in some places where the general average of play is higher and where there are so few places open.

As it is now, more than seven hundred star golfers, or at least good golfers, have a number of nightmares to face before next Tuesday night. They all know that in so many 18-hole matches anything can happen—and usually does. No one is safe—and that goes back to Bobby Jones and George Von Elm, who had their troubles over the shorter route.

Last year Chandler Egan, a champion 20 years ago, eliminated Johnny Goodman, who was then 22 and open champion of the United States. That shows how it can work—and how it will probably work again.

The main hope now is that most of the seasoned and well established golfers can get away with Tuesday's medal test—and help build up the quality of the Brookline field.

(Copyright, 1934, by GRANTLAND RICE)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1934.
The weather, clear.
The temperature.

The thermometer registered at the Kingston observatory last night was 77 degrees. The lowest point reached was 68 degrees today.

The weather forecast.
Wednesday, Aug. 16. Eastern New York. Partly sunny with light to moderate southerly winds. Thursday, Aug. 17. Partly sunny with light to moderate southerly winds. Friday, Aug. 18. Partly sunny with light to moderate southerly winds.

WILL TACKLE VACCINE TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (AP). Pneumonia is next on the "public enemy" list of Dr. John A. Kolmer, the modest Philadelphia medical professor who claims discovery of the first preventive for infantile paralysis.

Even in the excitement of announcing development of his anti-paralysis vaccine late yesterday, the professor's future research plans and hopes were in the background of his thoughts.

That a way has been found to prevent the dread paralysis, he declared, there will be more time for his work on a vaccine to forestall pneumonia.

He has already developed a fluid, he disclosed, which has been used effectively in immunizing rabbits from the lung inflammation, and the same vaccine has met with "a large degree of success" in experiments in humans.

The 45-year old professor, who divides his time between Temple University and the Independent Research Institute where the vaccine was developed, risked his life to test his discovery before publicly claiming success yesterday.

With his comely technical assistant, Miss Anna M. Rule, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, he took inoculations of the vaccine he was sure would solve the century old puzzle of the paralysis germs.

The final experiments were made, Doctor Kolmer said, "with some fear," but there were no reactions except slight soreness at the sites of injection and the results were completely successful.

When they were able to take samples of their own blood and mix it with paralytic virus to form a successful vaccine for monkeys, they were sure they had triumphed.

After three years of experiments, Doctor Kolmer announced, they had found a fluid that could be produced cheaply, could be injected into the skin of children without fear of harmful effect and produce life-long immunization.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Aug. 18—Miss Alberta Lyons of Kingston has been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mamie Shea of this place.

Miss Alvina Smithman of Elizabeth, N. J., has been spending a week's vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shea, here. Miss Smithman will spend the next two weeks of her vacation in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith is spending three weeks' vacation at the seashore, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., where she has a bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benz of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Shea, for a short time.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 549.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. **FINN'S Baggage Express**, 31 Clinton Avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway, Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. 9x12, \$2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway, Phone 658.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor John E. Kelly, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

Lynn Suttle, Chiropractor. 243 Wall St. Phone 3704.

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
210 Wall St.,
Newberry Building
Special attention Chiropractic in Kingston and vicinity. In session daily.

Lend-A-Hand Society Benefit a Success

Despite torrents of rain outside the doors, a little crush of guests crowded the Lend-A-Hand Society benefit Thursday afternoon, for the annual summer benefit for local charities given there by its Lend-A-Hand Society. As two years ago it was a card party and sale. Besides the Lend-A-Hand's own table filled with fancy and useful articles, there were other attractive ones, called among them, the fine varied work of the Occupational Therapy Department, under its capable instructor, Miss Rose Kress, and a candy table. The lack of sunshine was replaced by the yellow-wrapped prizes and the orange-colored fruit punch. Though not as largely attended as expected because of the inclement weather, the affair went off as successfully and many of the card party guests expressed real pleasure derived from attendance. A gay little game-party and merry auction of cut flowers and candy closed the day. The 24-year-old Lend-A-Hand Society of the Sehler Sanatorium expressed appreciation of the interest shown by all who contributed toward its fund for municipal and county charities.

Following is a partial list of firms from whom contributions were received: Sam Bernstein & Co., Valentin Burgert, House of Flowers, Herzog Hardware and Paint Co., S. S. Kresge Co., Harry R. LeFever, Ross and Gorman and L. S. Winns & Co.

Means Ringing of Bells

The word "tintinnabulation" is approximately a hundred years old. Derived from the Middle Latin tintinnabulum, it means "the ringing of a bell or bells; the sound of music so produced." Tintinnabulum was first employed about 1767. Tintinnabulum is found in the language as far back as the end of the Fourteenth century, taken directly from the Latin and descriptive of a small tinkling bell. From it a variety of derivatives have been formed.—Literary Digest.

Must Be Natural Born Citizens

No person who is not a natural born citizen of the United States can occupy the office of President of the United States under the Constitution; consequently a cabinet officer not a natural born citizen, in line of succession to the office, would be passed over and the next eligible cabinet official in line would succeed to the office.

Pronunciation of "Thither"

The only pronunciation of thither that is recognized by any lexicographical authority in England or America is that giving each th the same value as in this, then, that, the, etc. None show the initial value as in thin, think, or the like, not even as a secondary choice.—Literary Digest.

Wins Highest Rumanian Honor



HENRY C. WOLFE (left) of Coshocton, Ohio, writer and lecturer on international affairs, receiving the highest award given by the Rumanian government, the Order of the Crown, from George Anagnostache, vice consul in Cleveland. The award, which carries the rank of officer, is seldom given to foreigners and was presented by King Carol II. The brever cites Wolfe's fair interpretation of the viewpoint of Rumania to the American public as reason for the honor.

Old Clothing Found
Clothing and jewelry found during excavations on the island of Gorland, in the Baltic sea, have enabled the reconstruction of the national costume worn from 500 to 1000 A. D.

Colombia Aids Wives
Under a law in Colombia a married woman is liable only for her own debts and those arising out of domestic obligations and the rearing and education of children.

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Miss Bell Solomst
A recent issue of the Syracuse American prints a life likeness of Miss Eleanor Bell, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Doyle Bell of Norwich. Miss Bell was one of the artists appearing on a Rotary Club program given in Norwich a few days since at which time she sang several selections. The American says of her: "She displayed an excellent forte soprano voice, with clear enunciation and artistic style. She is a pupil of Ann Hamilton, well known operatic and concert soprano. Miss Bell, who is a granddaughter of the late County Treasurer William S. Doyle, holds the position of soprano soloist at the Emanuel Episcopal Church in Norwich."

Huling's Barn

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